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Thatched cottage goes up in flames

BY JOHN DOWNING

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A HOMEOWNER who escaped when a passer-by spotted a fire in his thatched roof said it went up in flames "like Guy Fawkes night".

Roy Hemming, 67, was at his home, Willow Beech, in High Street, Castle Camps, with grandson Oliver, 11, who was doing his homework.

Mr Hemming said: "Someone rang the doorbell and said: 'Do you know you have smoke coming from your thatch?'

"I rang 999 but the fire was already well away. It was like Guy Fawkes night."

He said firefighters arrived immediately – 60 tackled the blaze in the semi-detached two-storey house at its peak.

They battled to stop the fire spreading to the adjoining home but Mr Hemming's house was extensively damaged.

The fire started at 4.40pm last Thursday and firefighters finally left at 2am the following day. The fire service and police returned later that day to investigate the cause.

Mr Hemming was also surveying the severe damage to the home he shares with daughter Susan Hamlett, and her children Oliver and Lily, 7.

He said: "It is an awful feeling. All of us got out in the clothes we stand up in."

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Aftermath: what was left after the blaze which was tackled by 60 firefighters at its height.

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Well alight: above and firefighters tackle the blaze in the semi-detached two-storey house.

Family parrot saved from blazing home

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"Everything on the first floor is gone."

"Everything on the ground floor is water damaged."

"But we got out. It could have happened at 2am in the morning when we would all have been asleep."

He said he did manage to save the family parrot from the blaze.

He has met loss adjusters and is making plans on where the family will live in the

short term.

Firefighters from Linton, Haverhill, Saffron Walden, Sawston, Huntingdon, Newport, Newmarket, Cambridge, Cottenham and March fought the blaze.

Station manager Julian Fountain said: "I would like to thank the villagers who were fantastic in providing firefighters with tea, coffee and other refreshments, which was really well appreciated by crews."



Police are braced to lose officers

AROUND 1,500 jobs could go as two neighbouring police forces try to cope with dramatic spending cuts.

The Cambridgeshire force has warned that a budget cut of 25 per cent could mean losing 470 police officers and 550 civilian staff to save £33 million during the next four years.

In Suffolk around 600 jobs – although it has not specified how many are police officers and how many are civilians – could go to make savings of around £20 million.

Both forces, and others throughout the country, are preparing for expected Government cuts which are due to be announced next month.

Cambridgeshire's new Chief Constable Simon Parr said: "We are facing a fundamental shift in the way public services are delivered.

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"My job is to understand that, interpret it and bring about a new way of policing."

He said the force could save money by sharing some specialist functions such as firearms units, crime scene investigation services, murder investigation teams and road policing with neighbouring forces.

Suffolk already has a joint major crime investigation team with the Norfolk force.

Suffolk's Chief Constable Simon Ash said the county's force was "anticipating and planning" for severe budget restrictions.

He told the county's police authority that the latest cuts were on top of £1.4 million spending reductions which were being made this year.

He said: "This challenge is

particularly difficult in light of the fact that we are already an extremely efficient force with one of the lowest costs per head of population and 250 people fewer than the average of our most similar forces.

"This is an unprecedented financial situation which will change our organisation and the way it delivers policing to Suffolk."

■ Violent crime rose in Suffolk in May and June, according to the latest figures reported to the police authority.

Across the county, violence resulting in injury was up by 13 per cent in the first quarter of this year from April.

But the force has said that total crime is the lowest for nearly 10 years with 4,045 fewer offences recorded.

Ex-pupil of sadistic head tells of abuse

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ONE of the victims of sadistic headmaster Derek Slade has spoken out about the abuse he suffered.

Russell White, 40, who now lives in Haverhill, is one of the few people to speak publicly about the brutal beatings and sexual abuse he suffered at the hands of the former boarding school head in the 1970s and 80s.

Slade, an Oxford-educated teacher, was jailed for 21 years by Ipswich Crown Court last week for sexually and physically abusing boys at private schools in Norfolk and Suffolk he ran in the 1970s and 80s.

He hit boys with a table tennis bat, a cane and his bare hand, and gave "kicks" to boys who upset him.

He also admitted taking off boys' pants before beating them and rubbing their buttocks for sexual gratification.

Mr White, a doorman in Cambridge, gave evidence against Slade during his four-week trial and has waived his right to anonymity to tell his story.

Mr White was sent to St George's private school, near Stowmarket, Suffolk, in 1980 at the age of 10 because his father was serving with the Armed Forces in the Falklands.

He said: "I first came into contact with Slade after I slid down a banister outside his office. He took me inside and beat me.



"There is no way to describe the pain of being caned – it was off the scale.

"Looking back I can see how scary and humiliating it was.

"I would often see boys lying on the floor outside his office, with Slade punching and kicking them before pulling them into his office.

"There were some who he never touched and no-one knew why. But if you were one of those he chose, you would get everything – beatings and sexual abuse.

"There are lots more kids out there who haven't come forward because of their

personal situations. They can't bear to go through it, but I had to stand up and say what happened."

Mr White says the three years of abuse at St George's left him hostile to education and he left school without any qualifications.

He spent seven years in the air force before becoming a prison warden.

He said: "After Slade, I couldn't trust anyone.

"It destroyed my relationship with my father.

"I didn't speak to him for many years – I didn't feel I could trust men, and I only

really had a strong relationship with my mother.

"He's now dead so I can't change that.

"I still suffer from nightmares about my time there.

"When I watch the TV and see people in distress it brings it all back."

Now he wants to give hope to other abuse victims. "None of us has done anything wrong. I am not ashamed of what was done to me – it was not my fault.

"Victims of abuse need to know they have done nothing wrong. And speaking out about it is half the battle."



Speaking out: Russell White says he still suffers from nightmares about his time at St George's private school. Above, sadistic headmaster Derek Slade who has been jailed for 21 years.

Go-ahead to move Friday market

PLANS to move Haverhill's Friday market to the High Street have been approved by borough councillors.

Moves to revitalise the town's market – as well as the Bury St Edmunds market – were discussed by members of St Edmundsbury Borough Council's cabinet.

The proposals include pressing ahead with plans to switch the Friday market from the market square to the High Street, although some concern has been expressed about access for drivers with blue badge disabled permits and the width of the road.

A review is also to be carried out of the market layout on Saturdays to improve accessibility and access to nearby shops.

The proposals include making the market stalls appear more attractive to customers.

They also call for closer working with the town council and the town centre manager so that the market is integrated with specialist markets organised by the town council.

St Edmundsbury's Haverhill area working party backed the proposals in July and the recommendations were approved by the cabinet.

Ride-on mowers taken

A RIDE-ON mower on a trailer has been stolen from an outbuilding at a school.

The John Deere mower was on a twin-axle galvanised trailer when both were stolen from the building at Castle Hill middle school, School Lane, Haverhill, between 3pm on Friday and 7.50am on Sunday. The trailer and mower are together valued at around £13,000.

Another ride-on mower was stolen from an unlocked Ford Transit van in Stradishall between 6.30pm on Friday and midday on Saturday. The red Escro machine was worth around £1,500.

Anyone with information about the thefts should call Pc Matthew Hammill at Haverhill police or Sgt Kevin Horton, of the St Edmundsbury Rural South safer neighbourhood team, on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers 0800 555111.

Skip set alight

WOOD shavings and offcuts in a rubbish skip were deliberately set alight by vandals.

The blaze on the Rookwood Way industrial estate in Haverhill caused £1,000 damage to the skip.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze which is being investigated by the police as arson.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 7pm and 7.35pm on Friday should call Pc Richard Oldroyd at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Student premium should be set at £3,000, says charity

AN extra £3,000 per pupil needs to be spent to close an education gap between pupils from poor backgrounds and those whose parents are well off, according to a children's charity.

Save the Children is pressing for the Government to pay the "pupil premium" which would bring an extra £27.4m to Suffolk's schools.

GCSE results reveal that only 38 per cent of the poorest children in Suffolk managed five good GCSE passes compared to 69 per cent of their better-off classmates.

Launching their national "Better Odds at School" campaign, Save the Children have highlighted the link between levels of deprivation at home and a child's academic achievement in the classroom with those on free school meals far less likely to achieve five A*

C grades than their wealthier classmates.

In Suffolk, there are currently 9,131 children receiving free school meals.

The coalition government has committed to a pupil premium, but has not as yet said how much it will give per pupil – a decision that is likely to be revealed soon after the October 20 Comprehensive Spending Review announcement.

Save the Children is calling for the level to be set at £3,000 per pupil, doubling existing funding for the poorest children. The cash would help pay for more one-to-one support or catch-up tuition, more after-school or holiday study programmes and extra teachers.

Sally Copley, Save the Children's head of UK policy, said: "It's simply wrong that at every stage of schooling, the

poorest children in Suffolk do worse and make less progress than their better-off classmates.

"Having such an attainment gap is totally unacceptable in 2010. To break this cycle of underachievement, children from the poorest homes must be given high-quality additional support to ensure they can achieve their potential. To provide this, head teachers need substantially more money.

"By doing this, we'll benefit all Suffolk's children in the long run – helping raise standards, improving results and bringing more money into schools."

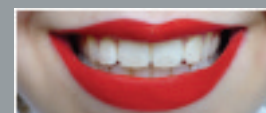
Save the Children is also calling on people in Suffolk to help by signing a 'Better Odds at School' online petition to the government at www.savethechildren.org.uk/betterodds

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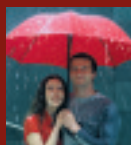
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Teenager faces drugs charges

A TEENAGER has been charged with possession of cocaine and cannabis resin.

Lea Bush, 19, has also been charged with obstructing a police officer after police executed a warrant at a property in Boxford Court, Haverhill, on July 28. Bush, of Boxford Court, is due before Bury Magistrates' Court tomorrow.

Computers stolen in smash and grab

TWO laptop computers worth a total of £600 were stolen from a shop after a window was smashed.

The raid at the shop in Queen Street, Haverhill, happened between 5pm on Monday and 6.20am the following day. Anyone with information should call Sgt Mel Leaman at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



Awards: last year's winners of Havebury in Bloom, Janet and John Arnold (centre) with Brenda Pelling and Kevin James, of Havebury and Richard Reynolds, from grounds maintenance contractor Norse.

Housing group puts on special day for tenants

THE first Residents' Day held by the Havebury Housing Partnership is open to tenants of its 6,000 homes in the eastern region.

The event on Monday will feature a variety of activities, including a talk from Karen Mayhew, chief executive of the affordable homes provider.

Experts will also be manning a number of stalls during the event from 10am to 4pm, offering advice on matters such as fire safety, eco-friendliness and finances, while practical tips will be provided on basic repair skills like changing plugs.

Residents will also be able to speak to Havebury employees regarding any anti-social behaviour issues they may have with neighbours.

Awards will also be

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presented to the winners of the Good Neighbour and Havebury in Bloom competitions.

Ellie Darling, Havebury's resident involvement advisor, said: "It's really important to us to recognise the efforts our residents make to improve their communities."

"The Residents' Day seemed the ideal occasion to celebrate these achievements."

The event, to be held at Great Barton village hall, in Elms Close, will culminate in Havebury's annual general meeting, to which all residents are invited.

They will also be able to view copies of the new annual report, along with the annual reviews for resident involvement and the community investment fund.

Karen Mayhew said:

"We hope as many tenants as possible will join us at the Residents' Day."

"Havebury is driven by our tenants, so it is vital for us to support them and give them any help they need – as well as seek their opinion on the way we run the organisation."

Havebury, which has offices in Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds, aims to serve the existing and future housing needs of people in the West Suffolk and the Cambridge sub-region.

A charity and not-for-profit association, it currently manages 6,000 homes.

If you would like to attend the Residents' Day, call Ellie Darling on (01284) 722033 or email tenantinvolvement@havebury.com

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Prescription fraud is costing county £2m

FRAUDULENT prescription claims worth almost £2 million were made in the past year, according to NHS Suffolk.

It is a criminal offence to falsely claim a free prescription and could result in a fine or a court appearance.

Wendy Boothe, NHS Suffolk's local counter fraud specialist said: "Many people are entitled to claim a free prescription, sight test or dental treatment due to their age or because they have a specific medical condition or are on a low income."

"However, some people who claim are not entitled to do so."

"In some cases people may have made a genuine mistake. In other cases it is a deliberate attempt to avoid paying the charges. Last year prescription fraud cost NHS Suffolk

an estimated £1.9 million."

She said everyone has a responsibility to be aware of whether or not they are entitled to a free prescription and that regular checks are made to verify the validity of claims.

NHS Suffolk can issue a penalty charge notice of up to five times the cost of a prescription, and persistent offenders could end up in the small claims court.

Anyone who is unsure of their eligibility should check what help is available with health costs online at www.nhs.uk.

Anyone who suspects prescription fraud can call (01473) 329631 or the national reporting line on 0800 0284060.

P.O. staff dress up to boost charity coffers

A LITTLE piece of Haverhill was transformed into Wonderland by kind-hearted staff raising money for vulnerable children.

The nine staff at Haverhill's town centre post office dressed up as characters from Alice In Wonderland and asked customers to make a donation to Barnardo's.

Branch manager Hayley Brown was dressed as Alice while colleagues assumed the guise of The Mad Hatter, The Cheshire Cat and the King and Queen of Hearts.

Hayley said: "Throughout the month of September, the Post

Office is raising money for Barnardo's.

"As it's a children's charity, we dressed up as Alice In Wonderland characters."

Donations can be made in Post Office branches during September.

Chris Moon, a disabled ultra-distance athlete, is running 36 miles a day for 30 days this month across the UK visiting Post Office branches and Barnardo's projects. He is raising cash for the charity's Believe in Children Appeal to support its most urgent work with children.



Colourful costumes: Post Office staff from Haverhill dressed as characters from Alice in Wonderland to raise money for Barnardo's. Above, Barry Robbins and Sarah Thompson.

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Inmate denies murder bid

AN inmate collapsed in a pool of blood and almost died following an attack inside Highpoint Prison, a court has been told.

It is alleged that another prisoner was responsible for inflicting a six-inch long gash to the face and neck of Barry White during an incident on December 14 last year.

Mr White lost so much blood that his blood pressure could not be read and his life was only saved through the skill of medical staff, prosecutor Charles Myatt told a jury at Ipswich Crown Court.

On trial is Monir Khalfi, 23, who has pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempted murder at the prison in Stradishall.

Mr Myatt said the attack followed an incident in which Mr White was sweeping out his cell and a piece of rubbish fell from a balcony onto Khalfi who was standing below.

Khalfi, who had been held in a neighbouring cell for the previous six weeks, is alleged to have been involved in a "verbal exchange" with Mr White before apparently apologising to him, the court heard.

The two men then shook hands but as he turned away Mr White felt something touch his face and realised that he had been cut, said Mr Myatt.

Mr White had collapsed outside his cell as he tried to chase his alleged attacker, said Mr Myatt, and had to be given first aid to stem the flow of blood from his wound before being rushed to hospital.

The jury heard from Mr White that he was positive his attacker had been Khalfi.

Mr White said: "It was him who cut me. It's as simple as that."

The trial continues.

Plans for homes next to bypass are rejected

PROPOSALS to earmark land next to Haverhill bypass for more new homes have been rejected by a planning inspector.

Mike Moore, the inspector who has been considering St Edmundsbury Borough Council's core strategy for the next 21 years, has favoured the council's allocation of land north east of the town for 2,500 homes rather than Carisbrooke Investments' scheme near Hanchett Hall.

He has said the council's proposals would link the new homes better to the town centre and would be the "most appropriate strategy".

He also backed a report by the borough and Suffolk County Council which said there was no justification for a north-east relief road between the A143 and A1017.

His report also confirms a change in designation for Wickhambrook from a key service area to a local service centre

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which will cut the amount of future housing development there.

Mr Moore has ruled that the town should not be allowed to absorb neighbouring villages as it grows.

Ian Poole, the borough council's planning policy and specialist services manager, welcomed the planning inspector's ruling.

He said: "The inspector has confirmed that nothing can be built beyond the bypass."

"There will be a definite barrier to further development."

Councillors will consider the inspector's report at a meeting of the sustainable development panel on October 5.

It will then go to the council's cabinet on October 20 and the full council on December 14.

Carisbrooke's spokesman has expressed disappointment at the ruling and argued that the council's proposals would lead to "physical and environmental impacts".

The council's cabinet on Wednesday supported a "concept statement" for development at Hanchett End to provide employment.

Carisbrooke, which wants to develop the area as Haverhill Research Park, has suggested that housing development is needed to make the project viable.

But a report to the cabinet said: "It is not . . . considered appropriate to consider residential development as the first choice . . . when more appropriate commercial uses might also make the overall development viable."

The council officer's report suggested that any new housing estate would result in an isolated community without the "critical mass" to support local shops, a school or other facilities.

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■ Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, was spotted by one reader. The young man at the front is from the children's TV series *Grange Hill* and his nickname was Zamo. On the right, the woman with glasses is Marion Goddard. The event was Grange Hill Drugs Campaign entitled 'Just Say No'. The photograph was taken at Castle Manor School, Haverhill, in May, 1987.

Picture: 657373

Leisure invite for young disabled

A CHARITY is running a weekly programme of social and leisure activities and events for young disabled people in Haverhill.

Teaming Up is run by Optua and funded by the Suffolk County Council's Activities Unlimited service and activities are open to young people aged 18-25.

Events run each Monday until October 18 and include snooker, bowling, cinema trips or going out to enjoy a meal and a drink.

Teaming Up aims to give young people with disabilities or additional needs the opportunity to gain more independence, self-esteem and vital social skills while

taking part in everyday leisure activities.

Karl Daniels, Optua's Teaming Up co-ordinator, said: "I want Teaming Up to be a great success in Haverhill so people can get out more, make some new friends and become more confident about accessing leisure facilities in their community."

"The project enables us to expand our leisure services to younger disabled people and we hope to engage with lots of new people and encourage them to get out and about."

He added that parents and carers get a much-needed respite break

while the young people are out.

Kevin Filby, project manager for Activities Unlimited, said: "The idea behind Teaming Up in Suffolk comes from the young people themselves."

"They told Activities Unlimited they wanted to be able to go out with their friends in the community, but needed some support to make it happen."

"We asked Optua if they could help, and Teaming Up is the result."

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Opportunity to see top riders

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CYCLE enthusiasts are expected to turn out in force to watch some of the world's top riders in action tomorrow.

The Tour of Britain race is visiting the region for the first time with the riders passing through Haverhill as part of the seventh stage from Bury St Edmunds to Colchester.

The route will bring more than 90 riders from 16 top professional teams through Wickhambrook, Barnardiston and Little Wratting before arriving at Haverhill at around 11am.

There will be exhibitions and stalls at the town's Leisure Centre together with the Healthy Ambitions Bus and the county council's cycle safety team.

The route will continue through Sturmer, New England, Stoke by Clare and Clare.

The race, run in connection with the Prostate Cancer Charity, began on Saturday in Rochdale and is due to finish in London on Saturday.

A publicity caravan, organised on behalf of Suffolk County Council, will cover part of the route before the race.

It will consist of three support vehicles with team riders and a van playing clips from the previous day's racing.



In action: the Tour of Britain race will be passing through the region.

Picture: The Tour of Britain

Promotional staff will accompany the vehicles and hand out merchandising, goodie bags and flags.

Spectators will also have the opportunity to win one of two bikes supplied by Elmey Cycles, by guessing how long it will take a member of staff from Elmey Cycles to pedal back to Bury St Edmunds from the 'King of the Mountain' climb at Ballingdon Hill.

Setting out from Haverhill at

9.30 am, the caravan will travel to Clare, Cavendish, Long Melford and Lavenham, arriving in Sudbury at 11.30am.

Cllr Rosemary Clarke, the county council's portfolio holder for sport, culture, health and diversity, said: "Suffolk is the only county on the Tour of Britain to use a publicity caravan so we hope residents and spectators will come along and enjoy the excitement and anticipation this will raise."

Yobs cause £1,300 damage to five cars

VANDALS smashed mirrors on four cars and damaged a fifth by walking over the roof and bonnet.

More than £1,300 damage was caused in the incidents in Haverhill which are all being linked by police.

Three of the cars were in Burton End when they were damaged between midnight and 2am on Sunday. Mirrors were broken on a blue Ford Focus and a black Vauxhall Corsa. A green Peugeot 206 was left with dents in the roof and bonnet at around the same time. The damage to the Peugeot is estimated at £1,000.

A black Ford Focus had a mirror damaged while in parking area at Warwick Court between 5pm on Saturday and 8am on Sunday. A silver-coloured Volkswagen Polo also had a mirror broken while parked at Belsay Court between 8.30pm on Friday and 1pm on Sunday.

Call Pc Carl Edley at Haverhill police (01284) 774100 or the Suffolk police Crime Investigation Bureau on (01473) 613500.

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The workshop is held at 2 Hollands Road, Haverhill, on Wednesday. Registration is at 9.30am and the workshop ends at 11.15am.

To book a place call (01440) 768333, email barbara@menta.org.uk or book online at www.menta.org.uk

Social enterprise mark goes to firm

A SUFFOLK company has been awarded the prestigious Social Enterprise Mark which recognises businesses that trade to genuinely benefit people and the planet.

Suffolk ACRE (Action with Communities in Rural England) was established in 1937 to work with communities in the county.

It aims to tackle economic, social and environmental needs by forging effective partnerships between communities and agencies and promoting communal self-help.

Its role is to support community group's voluntary organisations to undertake self-help activities and enable communities to take ownership for their own well-being.

Dr Wil Gibson, chief executive, said: "It is very exciting to be recognised as a 'quality' social enterprise. "Suffolk ACRE manages

the Brightspace Social Enterprise Business Centre and Support network of over 40 social enterprises across Suffolk."

The mark was introduced earlier this year.

It identifies companies that prove they are an enterprise working for social or environmental goals and not giving their entire profits to shareholders.

Jane Taylor, manager of Suffolk ACRE's Brightspace Social Enterprise Network, said: "As the 'big society' agenda becomes a reality, more people could be looking to trade with businesses that have a social or environmental purpose.

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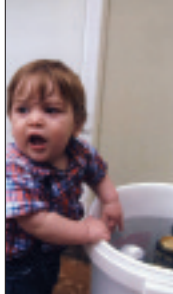



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He said: "The staff were fantastic, eager to learn and quick to pick up on new ideas. This is a school going places."

Helen Jones, assistant head said: "We are always striving for excellence in all we do and Phil gave the staff many ideas on how to make their teaching even more effective."

Band in first concert

LEADING tuba player Steve Sykes will join the Haverhill Silver Band for the first of an autumn series of concerts.

Steve, previously a member of the Grimethorpe Colliery Band, will conduct training sessions in the afternoon with the Silver Band and the Youth and Community Band.

The concert, backed by the town council, will be held at the Arts Centre on Sunday, October 3, at 7.30pm.

Tickets, price £8 (concessions £6) are available from the box office on (01440) 714140.

Car window smashed

VANDALS smashed a window of a car parked in Eastern Avenue, Haverhill.

The silver-coloured Audi A3 was damaged between 6.30pm on Monday and 7am on Tuesday.

Anyone with information should call Sgt Sarah Bartley at the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Scare for driver

A DRIVER escaped injury when an object was thrown at a car while it was being driven in Withersfield Road, Haverhill.

A window of the white Mini was smashed at around 8pm on Monday.

Anyone with information should call Pc Sarah Reavill at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Festival for war heroes to highlight life stories

ORGANISERS of a festival to commemorate the 90th anniversary of a war memorial want more information on the men who died for their country.

The names of 144 men who died in the First World War are inscribed on Haverhill's war memorial.

A roll of honour is being prepared as part of a Remembrance Festival and members of Haverhill Family History Group are researching the men's life stories.

And they hope *Weekly News* readers can help them to trace the men's relatives.

Alan Bumpstead, history group chairman, said: "It may lead us to a relative with a family story or a keepsake, such as a photograph, medal or

BY JOHN DOWNING

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letter that would add the finishing touch to the stories."

Research on Daniel Freeman shows he was born in 1885 into a long-established Haverhill family.

He married Kate Mitchley in 1911 and they ran a confectioners and tobacconists at 75-77 High Street, Haverhill, until he enlisted in 1916.

After he died in 1918, Kate ran the shop but soon returned to Cambridge with their son Eric where, it is thought, she died in 1950, not having remarried. The shop remained in the Freeman family until the 1960s and is now an Indian restaurant.

Frank Halls, born in 1879 at 28 Eden Road, was the youngest of a family of nine



Bygone era: the confectioners/tobacconists at 75-77 High Street, Haverhill (the double frontage to the left of Jim's Tackle Shop), once run by the family of Daniel Freeman, who was enlisted in 1916.

and his parents came from Helions Bumpstead. Having been a soldier before the war he was quickly recalled and sent to France where he died two weeks later. Pte Halls was the first casualty from Haverhill.

Thomas Webb, the same age as Frank, lived at 31 Eden Road with his wife Rose Parmenter and their four children – Wilfred (born 1905), Thomas (1908), Cecil (1911) and Constance (1914).

Before enlisting in 1914, Thomas had been a mat-maker at Gurteens and played the euphonium with the Haverhill Brass Band.

The full stories, so far, of the three men, together with a list of all the names on the memorial, can be seen at the

library and Local History Centre.

The Remembrance Festival will be held in Haverhill Arts Centre on Friday, October 29 from 10am until 5pm and the following day, 10am until 4pm.

It is organised by Suffolk Family History Society-Haverhill Group and the Haverhill and District Local History Group and will feature a wide variety of displays, all on a broad theme of remembrance.

Entrance is free but donations will go to the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal. For full details call (01440) 714140 or visit www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk. To help with details on the 144 men, call Mr Bumpstead on (01440) 704157 email haverhill@suffolkfhs.org.uk

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HAVERHILL'S MP Matthew Hancock got a view behind the scenes at Marshall's where many of his constituents work. His visit to the group's Cambridge facilities also coincided with the visit of two Reliant Robins that will be driven from Birmingham to Gibraltar for charity.

The three-wheelers are owned by RAF members at Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, and are painted in the colours of RAF TriStars which Marshall has supported continuously since 1982. Mr Hancock heard about the company's work from Sir Michael Marshall, chairman and chief executive.

Terry Holloway, group support executive for Marshall, said: "We are delighted to help RAF Brize Norton with their fundraising trip and wish the drivers every success on a long and hazardous journey."

"We are particularly pleased to be welcoming Matthew Hancock, having enjoyed a long relationship with his predecessor, Richard Spring, who retired at the last general election."

Funds will be raised for the Bell House respiratory paediatric ward at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford.

And money will also go to the in-house charity of No 216 Squadron at Brize Norton, called Beer for the Boys.

It funds a glass of beer – or a soft drink – for every returning serviceman on every flight from Afghanistan.

Courses to curb under age sales

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

SHOP staff are being offered free training about the sale of alcoholic drinks and other age-restricted products, including cigarettes.

Training is being offered in Haverhill and Newmarket as part of the scheme.

At least one shop owner in Haverhill has been prosecuted for under-age drink sales.

The Retailer Training Scheme will provide guidance on the law surrounding age restricted products, an insight into what Trading Standards looks for from businesses, practical guidance on how to avoid selling age-restricted products to under age people and a view from the trade perspective.

The training is designed to help staff recognise fake ID and experience a live criminal interview. They will also be shown actual footage of alcohol sales to under age youngsters.

Shops will also be given staff questionnaires for use

in training, books to record refusals, plus posters and other warning notices to display.

The scheme is being run by Suffolk County Council Trading Standards in partnership with the East of England Co-operative Society and the Western Area Community Safety Partnership.

It is initially only open to small to medium sized businesses in the St Edmundsbury, Forest Heath and Mid-Suffolk council areas.

Stuart Hughes, senior Trading Standards officer at Suffolk County Council, said: "We've done a lot of work with retailers across the county to make sure they're aware of the consequences of selling age-restricted products to those who are under age and this is the next step in ensuring Suffolk continues to be a safe county to live and work in."

"Working with the East of England Co-operative we've been able to devise a course which will teach those who are in charge of the sales to know what to do if they are faced with a situation involving a child trying to illegally buy a product which is age restricted."

Roy Begernie, environmental health, safety and compliance controller for the East of England Co-operative Society, said: "Following these initial courses we hope the scheme will be expanded across the East of England Co-op's trading area and others will take our lead elsewhere in the country."

The sessions will be held at Haverhill fire station on November 18 and February 17, at Newmarket fire station on October 20 and January 13, and at Bury St Edmunds fire station on September 30, December 9, and March 17.

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New shelters at bus station awaiting quote

BY JOHN DOWNING

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NEW shelters at Haverhill's bus station are set to be installed once a council agrees a final quote.

There has been major public protest over the shelters since they were installed last year as part of a refurbishment costing nearly £300,000.

A Suffolk County Council spokeswoman would not commit to an exact date for the new work but said: "We are waiting on a final quote and we can then proceed to put in the new shelters."

Passengers have complained the shelters are too small and the entrances were too close to the kerb, making it difficult to get on and off buses.



Homes for animals: Carol Harris says the shelters would be ideal.

Mums with buggies and the elderly are particularly affected by the problems and it is expected to cost Suffolk County Council around £60,000 to replace the shelters.

The owner of an animal sanctuary thinks the scrapped shelters could

make ideal homes for her creatures.

Carol Harris, who this week has completed 33 years running the Jaybeth Animal Sanctuary in Barnardiston, would be keen to reuse the shelters.

She said: "As they are weatherproof and virtually indestructible, and airy and well lit in daylight, they are potentially ideal shelters for animals."

"With very little work, they could be aviaries, cat houses, rabbit and guinea pig houses."

"The shelters could be moved, if necessary. They could easily be sterilised and with infra-red heating installed, all sorts of creatures could benefit."

But the council has already identified other sites to reuse the shelters and two are earmarked for elsewhere in Haverhill.

Drink stolen

THIEVES made off with alcohol after forcing their way into a garage.

Police are appealing for information following the burglary in Dove House Road, Haverhill.

It happened at around 1.15am last Thursday.

Three males were seen outside the garage prior to the raid.

The first was around 17-years-old, of wiry build and was wearing a maroon polo shirt.

The second is described as having bushy hair and was wearing a hooded top, and the third male was wearing a baseball cap and a hooded top.

Anyone with information is urged to call Sgt Darren Lamboll on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

Sat nav taken

A SATELLITE navigation unit and a stereo system were stolen from a parked car.

The stolen property, worth around £130, was removed from a red Rover car in a parking area at Landseer Court, Haverhill, between 4.30am and 8.30am on Tuesday.

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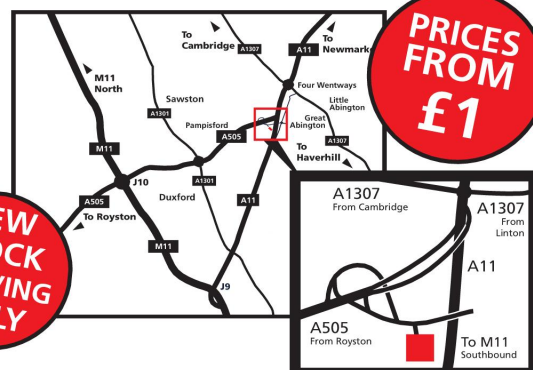
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A PAIR of insurance company workers will be among a group of 200 women who will be tackling Britain's highest peak to raise money for the Breast Cancer Care UK charity.

Donna Claydon, 33, and Catherine Lloyd, 36, both live in Haverhill and work for AXA.

They are due to walk up Ben Nevis on the first weekend in October and have already passed their first sponsorship target of £1,000.

They have now set a new

target of £2,000 and so far have pledged of more than £1,300.

Catherine, of Notley Drive, Haverhill, said: "We have been out getting in some training and realised just how lovely the countryside is around this area but the walk is now only a few weeks away and the nerves are starting to set in."

"We would like to thank Hackett Griffeys accountants for their sponsorship, Chippys, Spicers and all the staff at AXA

Insurance, family and friends also Xcel provided us with T-shirts free of charge.

"Luckily neither of us has been directly affected by breast cancer but we know brave women who have and Breast Cancer Care do an amazing job of supporting women and their families through really tough times."

To support the pair go to www.justgiving.com/donnaandcatherineagreatpair.

OAP waited five hours for doctor – inquest

A PENSIONER died in hospital after waiting more than five hours to be seen by a doctor, an inquest heard.

Adrian Holbrow, 48, says his 87-year-old father Roland Holbrow was "let down" after being made to wait so long.

The former miner and lumberjack died at Musgrove Park Hospital in Taunton, Somerset, on August 14 after waiting around five-and-a-half hours for a doctor to visit him.

Mr Holbrow was admitted to the hospital after concerns were raised about his breathing.

Nurses monitoring the pensioner repeatedly called for a doctor but by the time one finally arrived, he had died of pneumonia.

At Mr Holbrow's inquest, West Somerset Coroner Michael Rose recorded a verdict that he died of natural causes.

His son, from Haverhill, said his father should never have waited so long.

Mr Holbrow said: "Basically the doctor should have arrived a lot quicker."

"The verdict was natural causes but if the doctor came he might have helped my father."

"The system let him down and as far as the doctors are concerned he should not have waited five-and-a-half

BY JORDAN DAY

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hours. He should have been seen sooner, when he first arrived.

"If there's one thing to come from my father's death then I hope no other family goes through this."

At the inquest, Mr Rose hit out at European rules restricting junior medics' working hours.

He described the European Working Time Directive (EWTB) as a "political matter" but said he believed Health Secretary Andrew Lansley was aware of it.

He said: "Hospitals are running into problems."

"I can see the clear warning signs, although I am not going to refer this to Mr Lansley as I think he will already be aware of it."

"I think hospitals are coping with it and I hope I do not see further cases of it in the future."

Dr Stuart Walker, a consultant radiologist at the hospital and clinical director of A&E, told the inquest that Mr Holbrow's treatment had been "unacceptable" and "very poor."

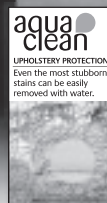
Dr Walker said a review into Mr Holbrow's death would bring about changes to the way patients were seen.

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Little Laurie is in danger of choking every time he eats



SITTING on the sofa, quiet as a lamb, little Laurie Hayes is eating an apple. Concentrating hard on the job in hand, he's chewing every mouthful slowly and very carefully. For a four-year-old with bags of energy – who really wants to be bouncing on his trampoline or forward rolling across the carpet – it's an impressive feat of self-control.

Like his health-conscious comic hero Sportacus, who's emblazoned across his T-shirt, apples are among Laurie's favourite foods. But he has to eat them with extreme care – because he's at constant risk of choking.

"What do we say when you get something caught in your throat, Laurie?" asks mum Rachel Hayes. "We say I've got a sticky," replies the little boy. "And we have to pat my back – like this..."

Laurie was born with a rare and potentially deadly congenital condition. Known as TOF/OA (Tracheo-

BY ALICE RYAN

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Oesophageal Fistula and Oesophageal Atresia), it affects just one in every 3,500 babies born in the UK. As a result, Laurie's foodpipe came to a dead-end – and his stomach was attached to the foot of his windpipe.

The first few weeks of his life were a battle: he was on the operating table days after being born; the next month was spent in intensive care. And the following months were a real rollercoaster: among other things, a bout of pneumonia put him back on life support.

A smiley and outgoing little boy, the pre-schooler is now a picture of health. In between practising roly polies, he lets out a deep belly laugh so contagious you can't help but join in.

"He's got a laugh like Sid James," smiles Rachel, watching Laurie while she bottle-feeds his little brother, eight-week-old Callum. "He's such a lovely little boy. When I look at him now I think how lucky we are, how much worse things could have been. But that's not to say things haven't been traumatic at times: a rollercoaster ride is exactly how I'd describe it."

Rachel and her partner Mark Shepherd, who live in Elsworth, decided to try for a baby back in 2005. "It wasn't a desperate thing, we thought 'If it happens, it happens,'" remembers Rachel, 41. "I had a miscarriage first time, then fell pregnant with Laurie in early spring 2006. I was always quite happy to experience pregnancy; it was the responsibility at the end of it that worried me. But the pregnancy was just horrible: by the end I was on crutches and could barely walk."

Rachel developed a condition called Symphysis Pubis Dysfunction, SPD for short: the two halves of her pelvis, normally held tight by ligaments, started to separate – leaving her in total agony.

"In the end I was in so much pain I asked to be induced," recounts Rachel. "They induced me on New Year's Eve, but he didn't arrive until the third of January. The whole thing was a bit of a nightmare. I'd just got to the pushing stage when someone said 'The baby's in distress – emergency C section'..."

Delivered by caesarean at Hinchbrook Hospital, Laurie initially seemed perfectly healthy.

But, back on the maternity ward, Rachel soon realised something was wrong with Laurie – seriously wrong. "I couldn't get him to feed and he kept coughing up all this mucus," she recalls. "But the nurses said the coughing was usual for a C section baby."

At 10 hours old, Laurie still hadn't fed, so a nurse gave him a cup of formula. "Most of it ended up on the floor. By 10pm that night, I was at the nurses' station asking them to get a doctor to look at him. A doctor called and asked to listen to his breathing over the phone; 10 minutes later Laurie was whisked away to special care."

Medics tried to put a tube down Laurie's foodpipe, but the tube just doubled back on itself – it met a dead end. Kept stable overnight, Laurie was blue-lighted to Addenbrooke's next morning: diagnosing TOF/OA, doctors scheduled immediate surgery.

Rachel recalls: "The consultant explained what TOF/OA was and said the outlook was positive: operation on day one, tube feed on day three, breast feed on day five and home on day seven. But it didn't quite

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Happy family: left, Rachel with Laurie and brother Callum. Above, Laurie today and right, when he was in intensive care.

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work out like that."

During the operation, surgeon Mr Mudan Samuel discovered there was a larger than expected gap – a full 4cm – between the dead end at the top of the foodpipe and the opening into the stomach (which had to be detached from the trachea).

The plan was to pull the two ends of the foodpipe together and stitch them; because the tissue had to be stretched so thin, Mr Samuel also removed a section of muscle from Laurie's shoulder and used it to strengthen the join. "We owe everything to Mr Samuel," adds Rachel. "We believe that made all the difference."

Because the surgery was more major than anticipated, Laurie had to be chemically paralysed for the next five days. Rachel adds: "I was expecting my baby to come back from theatre awake. Instead he came back sedated, covered in tubes, on a ventilator..."

If TOF/OA is not corrected soon after birth, it will cause choking, lung disease and damage and, ultimately, death.

"Like most people, we'd never heard of it," adds Rachel. "That's why I wanted to tell this story: so that one day I'll be able to tell someone 'He's got TOF/OA' and they'll say 'Oh, yes, I've heard of that'..."

"I can remember going back to my ward and crying and crying until I cried myself to sleep," Rachel continues. "We were told that he could have complications for life: nobody could say 'That's it. It's over. It's fixed.'"

At 23 days old, Laurie was allowed home. For the next few weeks, he



struggled. Left with a floppy trachea (a condition known as tracheomalacia), his chest always sounded rattly; also prone to ingesting milk into his lungs, he had a string of chest infections.

"One day his chest sounded so bad I took him to the GP," recounts Rachel. "We were sent to the hospital with a suspected bronchial infection. I left Mark with him so I could get a couple of hours sleep; by the time I got back he was in intensive care again, battling pneumonia."

Paralysed once more, Laurie was in hospital for 10 days during which he needed a blood transfusion. He was just 12 weeks old.

Rachel says joining TOFS – a charity which supports parents of TOF/OA children – was a huge source of comfort. As well as providing information, the organisation puts parents and children in touch, so they can share experiences and pass on advice.

Weaning Laurie was a challenge. His first 'sticky' – choking on a piece of parsnip which had escaped the blender – sent Rachel into 'complete panic mode'.

"To be honest, in those early days, I couldn't feed him without shaking and having the phone next to me ready to call 999," she recalls.

"But now, 200, 300, 400 stickies down the line, I know to stay calm."

The trapped food, most often a chunk which hasn't

been chewed finely enough, gets stuck on top of the scar tissue in Laurie's oesophagus. "It can't go down so it has to come up. Sometimes he can cough it up himself, sometimes we use physio – basically patting him firmly on the back."

"Other times the blockage is so big it's affecting his windpipe too and he can't breathe. Then we have to do something he hates: tickle the back of his throat to make him retch."

The future for Laurie looks bright: his surgery was deemed such a success he has been discharged by the specialist. But – every single time he eats – he is always at risk of choking.

The decision to have a second child was, says Rachel, a nerve-wracking one. But, thankfully, baby Callum has not got TOF/OA (the causes of which are unknown): this time round, after an elective C section, both mum and her baby were at home within 24 hours of the birth.

"We wanted Laurie to have a little brother or sister: he's loved Callum from the word go," she adds. "I didn't want him coming to me in the future, asking 'Why didn't you have another baby?' and to reply 'Because I didn't want to risk having another child with TOF/OA': that's like saying 'I didn't want to risk having another you'. Nothing could be further from the truth: he's a brilliant little boy."

TOFS (Tracheo-Oesophageal Fistula Support) is a registered charity providing one-to-one support as well as a range of information and resources to families. The team at TOFS will be holding a nationwide awareness week from October 11 to 16, when supporters are invited to hold fundraisers – say a coffee morning, non-uniform day, sponsored swim or silence – to raise both cash and profile for the charity. For more information, visit www.tofs.org.uk or call (0115) 961 3092.

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Hospital's care programme is set for another award

AN innovative project which has significantly reduced the amount of time hip or knee replacement patients spend in hospital is up for another award.

The Joint Care Programme at West Suffolk Hospital has been named as a finalist in the clinical service redesign category in the annual awards organised by the Health Service Journal. The winners will be revealed at the end of

November.

The news comes one month after it was short-listed in the acute care category at NHS East of England's Health and Social Care awards.

Patients are receiving a more efficient, faster and safer rehabilitation, while the length of their hospital stay has reduced from 12 days to just three or four.

Willem Schenk, consultant

orthopaedic surgeon at the hospital, said: "The Joint Care Programme was unique in the UK when it was introduced, and has been developed and refined since to bring huge benefits to those undergoing this surgery.

"It places an emphasis on empowering the patients to help themselves and each other and gives them the opportunity to share their experiences and offer advice

to help each other overcome problems.

"This approach has been really well received by our patients, who have given us some fantastic feedback about the service."

He said the success of the programme has been a team effort, involving a lot of hard work from every specialism within the orthopaedic department.

Thieves raid garage

THREE electric drills and a mini motor-cycle were stolen from a domestic garage.

The drills, all Makita make, and the motorbike are worth around £600.

They were stolen from the garage in Vetch Walk, Haverhill, between 9.30am and 3.15pm on Sunday.

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Trailer stolen

A FLAT bed trailer worth around £1,000 has been stolen.

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Anger as son left stranded

BY JOHN DOWNING

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AN irate father is calling for more buses from Haverhill to a sixth form college after his son was unable to get on the scheduled service on his first day.

The man, who asked not to be named, said his 16-year-old son turned up in ample time for the scheduled 7.50am service to Bury St Edmunds.

But even though he arrived 20 minutes before the scheduled departure time, he was left stranded as there were too many passengers for the bus, operated by Mulleys.

As a result he was more than two hours late for

his first day in the sixth form at West Suffolk College.

The man said: "My son left at 7.10am and walked 20 minutes to the bus station. He did not want to be late.

"But there were so many people that about 30 got turned away. My son had to catch the next bus at 9.10am and he did not get to the college until 11.30am.

"My wife spoke to the bus company and she was told it would not happen again.

"It took him four hours

to travel 19 miles – he could have been to Birmingham by then.

"The county council knows how many students want to catch the bus.

"They need to put on a bigger bus or run two buses, one of them five or 10 minutes after the first bus."

He also said that there should be a dedicated service from Haverhill to the college rather than going via the villages between the two towns.

A Suffolk County Council spokeswoman said: "We have now spoken to the customer and are working closely with them to resolve the issues."

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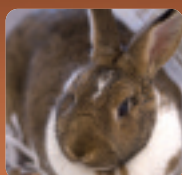
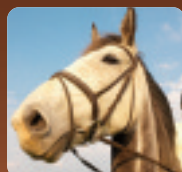
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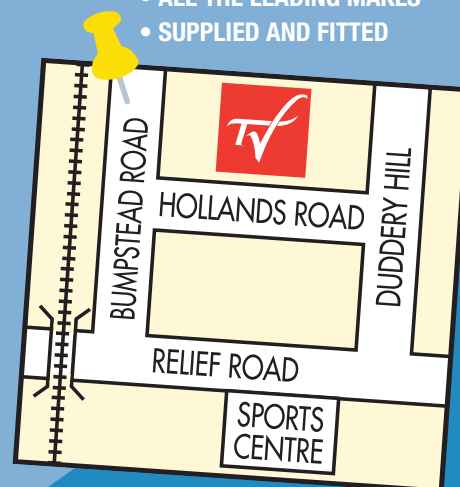
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Early inspiration from Dorian Gray

WHEN David Geasor first read *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, aged 15, he knew, there and then, that he had found the inspiration for a play he would some day write. Fascinated by the honesty and vivid emotions of the story, it has stayed with him ever since.

David moved from the US to Cambridge five years ago. Having dabbled in acting, opera singing (there are shades of Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier* throughout his first play), and even the furniture business, David began penning some ideas of his own and found the themes of Wilde's play naturally working their way into his emerging script.

"I felt I had to wait until I'd lived a little," says David, now 45. "At first I didn't know if I had anything I wanted to say, and that I didn't have enough experience to say anything worthwhile. But Dorian Gray was always in the back of my mind. It was something that was in me, percolating for a long time. And it was truthful."

Born in Brooklyn, New York, and raised as part of a very traditional family, David was also able to connect with Wilde's story on a closer level.

Local playwright David Geasor has taken the complexities of Wildean relationships and dropped them into a modern New York setting for this theatrical double-bill. Interview by JENNIFER SHELTON

"Brooklyn is quite provincial actually, or it was then, and I was in a very conservative, Catholic neighbourhood. I remember when I was in high school, reading the first couple of chapters. It's the scene where the painter, Basil, is talking to a friend and it comes out that he's been painting a young man but he doesn't want to exhibit it because he's afraid that it shows his love for Dorian.

"For me, as a gay 15-year-old, that was like, 'Oh my God!'. It was something I could really relate to. I was in love with a boy and I couldn't tell him. So it really connected with me.

"The whole gothic element about the picture and growing older didn't interest me as much; I was more interested in the relationship and how it was going to play out. And when I came to writing, I thought, 'that's what I'm going to write about'."

The result was *The Strangeness of Love*, the story of a painter and his muse, whose relationship is challenged by jealousy, insecurity and temptation. Set in a New York apartment, it echoes the themes and moods of Wilde's masterpiece, which David feels are still relevant

despite today's more accepting attitudes.

"It's about a middle-aged painter who falls in love with a guy in his late 20s. Now, in the modern day, I can explore that a lot more openly; but I'm trying to stay true to the emotions of Wilde's character, Basil.

"Even though my painter, Stuart, is a lot more accepting of his sexuality, he's still secretive and almost over-protective. And that still affects the relationship.

"You think that everyone's adjusted to gay life now, but even if people are, you can still have your own personal idiosyncrasies that affect a relationship."

Though focusing on the relationship between two men, David has aimed to create a critique of a relationship that could be applied to anyone who has ever been jealous, fearful or in love.

"I don't want the emphasis to be just on that aspect. I think it's much more interesting if you treat it just as any truthful relationship. In fact, after the stage reading, it was mainly women who came up to me and said that they saw the relationship as applying to their lives. I loved that comment. That's

really what the play's about."

David has a whole team behind him who have helped bring his idea to life. Among them is Cambridge artist Nicholas James Juett, who has supplied some of the artwork for the play.

A second one-act play will follow *The Strangeness Of Love*, which David wrote to complement the first play. Loosely based on *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *A Bed For The Night* is a light-hearted comedy set on the eve of the Gay Pride march in Manhattan, where characters become entangled in a plot of confused identities. This also has an operatic feel, after David found there were themes reminiscent of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*.

The pair of plays, collectively titled *Wilde in New York*, opens in Cambridge on Tuesday. After its run at the ADC, David hopes to take the play to Edinburgh – and maybe even further afield.

■ *Wilde in New York*, ADC Theatre, Cambridge, Tuesday until next Saturday, 7.30pm daily (2.30pm matinee Saturday). Tickets are £10 (£6 concessions). Contact (01223) 300085 / www.adctheatre.com



STAGING ART: David Geasor with some of the artwork created for *The Strangeness Of Love*.

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Dazzling display

THE Theatre Royal Bury St Edmunds present *The Two Of Us* by Michael Frayn on Saturday at Haverhill Arts Centre.

Originally produced in the West End starring Richard Briers and Lynn Redgrave, these short plays are a dazzling display of comic timing for two very versatile actors. The show starts at 8pm and tickets are £10/£8/under 16s £6.

■ The first gig of the centre's Folk Icons season sees guitarist and singer Martin Carthy and virtuoso violin player Dave Swarbrick back together after 14 years. You can catch them on Sunday at 7.30pm. Tickets £12.50.

■ Celebrate the spectacular 60s with The Merseys, Billie Davis and Sounds Force 5 from TV, Radio and Pirate Radio in *I Love The Sixties* next Thursday at 8pm. Tickets £14.

■ Although a band in their own right – playing rock, blues and Americana, The Hamsters are also regarded as the UK's leading interpreters of Jimi Hendrix's music. Catch them next Friday. Tickets £14 or £12.50 in advance.

■ Woody Allen's *Whatever Works* (12A), is showing tomorrow at 7.45pm and Monday at 1.30pm, a wry comedy about a middle-aged genius who loves nothing more than to instil his world view on pretty much anyone with the patience to listen. Brenda Blethyn stars in *London River* (12A) on Tuesday at 7.45pm, set in the wake of the London bombings of July 2005. Tickets £5/£4/£3.50.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Joyride for Morrison, inspired by a legend

WITH musical legend Van Morrison for a father, it's no wonder Shana Morrison has become a celebrated artist in her own right.

Singer and songwriter Shana is known for her bluesy-style pop which reveals shades of country and rock, and even a little R'n'B and jazz.

Morrison began performing with her group Caledonia in San Francisco Bay in 1996.

Her debut CD, *Caledonia*, was released on her own label, Belfast Violet Records, in 1998 and picked up by the Monster Music label in 1999.

Caledonia received favourable reviews, and tours across the country soon followed.

Don't miss this opportunity to see Shana promoting her latest album, *Joyride*, in Cambridge this week.

Her first album for four years, *Joyride* departs from the strictly blues idiom which has been her trademark since *Caledonia*.

Joyride shows her favouring a more roots-based and country-influenced sound.

The album demonstrates Shana's vocal and songwriting skills – she has co-written 11 of the 13 tracks, nine of them with her friend, fellow songwriter and producer Kim McLean.

Support on the night comes from Graham Robins.

At home with blues, soul, and the more gritty side of acoustic folk, Graham has an extensive repertoire of covers as well as his own material.

He has supported such luminaries as The Waterboys, and has a number of CDs to his credit.

■ **Shana Morrison, Cambridge Folk Club, Golden Hind, tomorrow. Tickets are £12 (£11 in advance, £10 members). Contact 01638 603986 / www.cambridgefolkclub.org. PC/MusicFestival.**



ALBUM RELEASE: Shana Morrison will be in Cambridge this week, a celebrated artist in her own right, and left, her father Van Morrison.

Barenaked and rockin'

CELEBRATING the release of their 11th album, Canadian multi-platinum pop rockers Barenaked Ladies are currently touring the country.

They'll be stopping off at the Corn Exchange this Sunday.

Founded in 1988 by schoolmates Ed Robertson and Steven Page, the band has sold more than 14 million albums worldwide.

Their live gig in Cambridge starts at 7.30pm and tickets are £25.

Contact the Cambridge Corn Exchange on (01223) 357851 / www.cornex.co.uk

Burlesque sensation

GET glammed up this Saturday for the Junction's increasingly popular burlesque sensation, Salon Rouge.

Featuring elegant décor, eclectic music from the 40s, 50s and present day, and some sumptuous new live acts, Salon Rouge looks set to hang on to its crown for the most ravishing night out in Cambridge.

Saturday's event has sold out, but this year The Junction is inviting Cambridge companies to give their Christmas parties a Salon Rouge twist.

For more information, contact Nicki Dawidowski on (01223) 241105 or nicki@junction.co.uk

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Whatever Works (12A): Fri 7.45

Whatever Works (12A): Mon 1.30

London River (12A): Tues 7.45

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The Hole 3D (12A): Wed-Thru 4.45, 7, 9.15
The Other Guys (12A): Fri 3.45, 6.15, 8.45; Sat-Sun 10.50am, 1.20, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45; Mon-Thru 3.45, 6.15, 8.45

Resident Evil: Afterlife 3D (15): Fri 4.15, 6.45, 9; Sat-Sun 11.15am, 1.45, 4.15, 6.45, 9; Mon-Tues 4.15, 6.45, 9; We-Thu 6.45, 9
Tamara Drewe (15): Fri-Thu 3.30, 8.30

Dinner For Schmucks (12A): Fri 6; Sat 1.10, 6; Sun 11am, 1.10, 6; Mon-Thu 6

The Last Exorcism (15): Fri-Thu 9.15
The Girl Who Played With Fire (15)-in Swedish with English Subtitles: Fri-Thu 5.30, 8.15

The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG): Sat 1, 3.15; Sun 10.40am, 1, 3.15
Toy Story 3 In 3D (U)-Includes Pixar Short Film Day & Night: Fri 4.30, 7; Sat-Sun 11.45, 2, 4.30, 7 (subtitles Sun); Mon-Tues 4.30, 7; Wed-Thu 4.30 (subtitles Thu)

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Dragonball: Evolution (PG): Sat 10.20am
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Tamara Drewe (15): Fri-Sat 2.15, 6, 8.30; Sun 2.15, 4.45, 7.15; Mon-Tues at 6, 8.30; Wed-Thu 2.15, 6, 8.30

Ladies And Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones (PG): Tues 9

Gainsbourg (15): Fri 5.40; Sat 8.20; Mon 8.20; Wed 5.40; Thu 11.30am, 2.30
White Material (15): Fri 2.30; Sun 4.30; Tues 6.30

Knight And Day (12A): Fri 8.20; Sat 5.45; Wed 8.20
Big Screen -For parents & carers with babies under one: Thu 11am.

From Time To Time (PG): Sat 2.30; Sun 2
My House In Umbria (12A): Mon 5.50; Weds 2.30

Cathedral Film Society: 84 Charring Cross Road (U): Sun 7
Nt Re-Broadcast: Phedre: Thu 6.45
Saturday Kids Club-Maltilda (PG): Sat 11.15am

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The big film

TAMARA DREWE
certificate 15 111m

A NEW life in the country is a messy business in Stephen Frears' rollicking comedy, based on Posy Simmonds' much-loved graphic novel.

Shot on location in Dorset during an unseasonably hot spell, *Tamara Drewe* chronicles a turbulent year in the life of a young woman struggling to come to terms with the death of her mother.

The people she touches during the grieving process also undergo transformations, gaining the strength to make tough decisions about their personal relationships or pursue deep-rooted obsessions to their catastrophic conclusion.

Screenwriter Moira Buffini draws inspiration from Simmonds' illustrations to sketch finely-detailed characters complete with moral flaws, retaining the spirit of the book while playing to the strengths of the cinematic medium.

Gemma Arterton is perfectly cast as London



journalist Tamara, who returns to the cosy village of Ewedown to sell her late mother's cottage. Blessed with a cosmetically sculpted new nose and a sense of style, Tamara turns heads.

She hires childhood sweetheart and handyman, Andy Cobb (Luke Evans), to oversee repairs while encouraging lustful glances from celebrated thriller writer and philanderer, Nicholas Hardiment (Roger Allam), who treats wife Beth (Tamsin Greig) like a skivvy and is ill-suited to the rural setting.

Temper flare when Tamara

begins dating Ben Sergeant (Dominic Cooper), driving force behind rock band Swipe. Schoolgirls Jody (Jessica Barden) and Casey (Charlotte Christie), who are obsessive fans of Ben, harbour dreams of stealing the rock God from Tamara.

Bookmarked into four chapters representing the changing seasons, Tamara Drewe puts a joyful and sometimes darkly humorous spin on Thomas Hardy's *Far From The Madding Crowd*, with Arterton's sexy heroine invariably at the centre of the bed-hopping and intrigue.

Les Miserables: 25th Anniversary
Performance -Live from the O2: Sun 7
Phedre: Encore

Performance (15): Thu 3D (15): Fri-Thu 2.30, 5, 7.10, 9.20

The Other Guys (12A): Fri-Thu 1.30, 4.10, 6.40, 9
Devil (15): Fri-Thu 2.50, 5.30, 7.40, 9.15

Resident Evil: Afterlife 3D (15): Fri-Thu 2.30, 5, 7.20, 9.40
Tamara Drewe (15): Fri-Wed 4.20, 9.15;

Thu 4.20
Going The Distance (15): Fri-Thu 1.20, 7
The Last Exorcism (15): Fri-Thu 3, 5.20, 7.30, 9.30
Grown Ups (12A): Fri-Wed 1.40, 4.30 (Subtitles Mon), 6.50, (Subtitles Mon), 9.10; Thu 1.40, 4.30, 9.15
The Girl Who Played With Fire (15) - in Swedish with English Subtitles: Fri-Thu 6.30, 9.20
Diary Of A Wimpy Kid (PG): Sat-Sun 11am
Salt (12A): Fri-Tues 1.50, 7.10
The Expendables (15): Fri-Tues 4.20, 9.30
Marmaduke (U): Sat-Sun 12.30
The Last Airbender 3D (PG): Sat-Sun 11.30am
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Furry Vengeance (PG): Sat 10.20am
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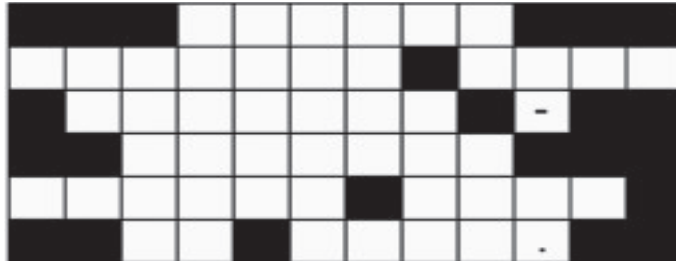
In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order.

Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is from Oscar Wilde.

■ Last week's solution:

Always two there are, a master and an apprentice



Sudoku 118:

Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

3	2	7	9	1				
	9	5						
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■ Last week's solution.

Four Ws

1. WHO... wrote the novel *A Farewell to Arms*? WHAT... is another name for the bird called an aberdevine? WHERE... in the body is the incus? WHEN... did

Menachem Begin become Prime Minister of Israel? 2. WHO... wrote the novel *The Tragic Comedians*? WHAT... is dyer's rocket – a dye-producing plant, an early steam engine or a weaving machine?

WHERE... in Europe is the town of Cluny, associated with lace manufacture? WHEN... was Alan Bleasdale's television series *G.B.H.* first broadcast? 3. WHO... was the 10th President of the United

States? WHAT... is a judogi? WHERE... in Africa is Abidjan the largest city? WHEN... did Michael Jackson release the record album *Off the Wall*?

Answers: 1. Ernest Hemingway; Siskin;

middle ear; 1977. 2. George Meredith; a dye-producing plant; France; 1991. 3. John Tyler; the baggy jacket and loose trousers forming a judo uniform; Cote d'Ivoire; 1979.

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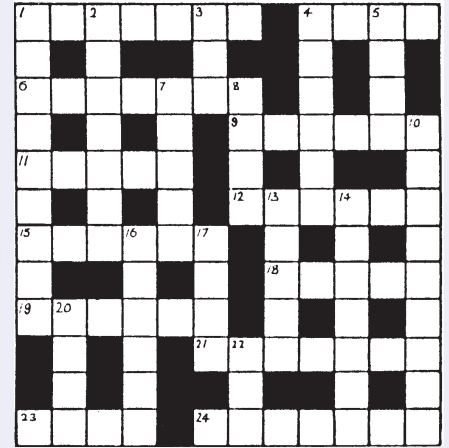
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Across

1. With irony describe car crash in mass disturbance. (7)
4. Wild animal comes back to stream. (4)
6. Graduate returns on his own with seafood. (7)
9. Small suitcase is found in dell. (6)
11. Make an appearance with restored tree. (5)
12. Half need and want what is fairly fresh. (6)
15. Stop for a king to have lie-down. (6)
18. See you soon end in a university. (5)
19. Puzzle that might gain me result. (6)
21. Army after army with sailor back to knock on door. (7)
23. Length for walkers. (4)
24. Stole woolly coat on demand at first. (7)

Down

1. Going off partner where there's no winner on board. (9)
2. Genuine nonsense raised by land agent. (7)
3. It's bad when no-one initially is rising. (3)
4. Senior member of college collapsed with cry of pain. (6)



5. Race through the trees. (4)

7. Produce gold lace or master recalled. (5)

8. Not merely uniform. (4)

10. Tired out, giving gaseous products of vehicle to journalist. (9)

13. Precise former part of play. (5)

14. I'd have ten with unplanned movement, silly! (7)

16. Let age affect the young bird. (6)

17. Rush from sign of sorrow. (4)

20. Different tone enters part of bar. (4)

22. Tool for the lot, say. (3)

24. Dip.

26. Apse.

28. Kite.

30. Canoe.

32. Atoned.

34. Chatty.

36. Egg-flip.

38. New Look.

40. Eras.

42. Renown.

44. Anodyne.

46. Bilious.

48. Pallet.

50. Sip.

52. Strip.

54. Apse.

56. Inset.

58. Askew.

60. Hew.

62. Yew.

64. Rallied.

66. Own.

68. Rape.

70. Marian.

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Tips for creating next year's riot of colour

There's not much that Chris Blom doesn't know about bulbs.

As a director of Bloms Bulbs, the award-winning family-run firm which this year celebrates its 150th anniversary and its 60th gold medal at Chelsea, he has spent much of his life growing, developing and nurturing bulbs.

You might think that after more than a century of development it would be easier to grow bulbs now than it was when the company first started, but that's not so, he says.

"I don't think it's easier, but the varieties you have now are stronger and the breeding's better so you get better displays. But the fundamentals of gardening remain the same today.

"If you look at something like tulips, 'Alba Regalis', a lily flowered tulip, used to be very weak, thin-stemmed and small-flowered. Now you have 'White Triumphator', which is immensely strong and big flowered. The development of it came about before the Second World War, when they discovered the viruses in tulips and they bred that out of them to get stronger plants.

"One of the biggest changes we've seen over the years is the



by Hannah Stephenson

increase in patio gardening. But if you are growing bulbs in containers, what people forget, especially around March when you can get some very dry weather, is that they do need watering."

While beds and borders dry from the top downwards, patio tubs dry from the sides inwards and top and bottom. "March is the time to water because that's when the flower bud starts developing. Without enough moisture in the tubs, you won't get a properly developed flower." Another problem can occur when tubs freeze in winter, he notes.

"Daffodils should always be seen as an investment. If you plant 10 daffodils, the first year you'll get 15 or 20 flowers. In the next year you'll get 50 and above. The same goes for lilies."

The secret of a good display is to concentrate on five or six different types of bulbs, making sure you plant enough of each type to make a show. Dwarf bulbs should be planted in groups of 10, larger bulbs such as crown imperials and alliums in groups of three. Crown imperials should be planted at a 45 degree angle to stop water settling in the bulb.

Unlike many designers, Chris doesn't necessarily agree with the idea of repeat planting the same bulb throughout a border.

"I personally think the beauty of a spring-flowering bulb is to bring the eye to a part of the garden which would otherwise be quite dull. It just lifts the whole garden. I prefer different types rather than the same all the way along.



"It's more interesting to the eye and keeps the interest going as the seasons continue, from the winter-flowering crocus, to daffodils, tulips and then alliums."

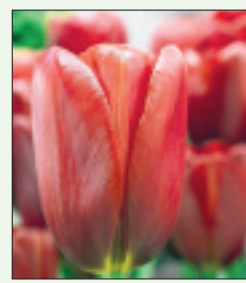
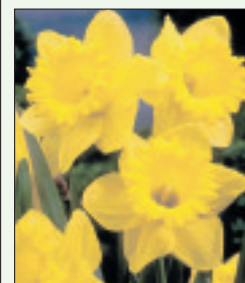
Chris's top five bulbs to plant in the autumn are:

Tulipa 'Sky High Scarlet': These showy single late tulips, which flower in May, produce large elongated heads of brilliant scarlet red with a slightly darker bloom rising from the yellow base.

Allium 'Pink Jewel': Lovely allium, which grows to 75cm (30in) in height, producing large attractive heads packed with delightful lilac rose florets. Flowers in June. Plant in sun in the border and feed them with potash to encourage flowering in future.

Narcissus 'Tete a Tete': Delightful clusters of miniature trumpet daffodils daintily poised on each strong stem appear in March. Neat buttercup gold trumpets, clear yellow slender petals. Excellent for pot culture, superb naturaliser. Plant with the multi-flowered species tulip T. praestans 'Fusilier' for a stunning display.

Hyacinth 'Blue Jacket': Produces a solid spike of large bluebell flowers silvery slightly



FEAST OF COLOUR: the traditional bulbs of hyacinth, top, daffodil and tulips; left, the prickly sea holly.

towards the edges of the long petals. It stands straight and doesn't tend to fall over. The best way to stake a hyacinth is to push a thin wire stake down the stem and through the bulb when it's in flower, says Chris.

Anemone 'Blue Mist': Pretty flowers in slightly varying shades of blue, very effective on the rocky or used as an undergrowth. For more information go to www.blomsbulbs.com or phone 01234 709099.

BEST OF THE BUNCH - Eryngium (sea holly)

This prickly herbaceous perennial comes into its own from mid-summer until early autumn, bearing branching stems of metallic steel blue flowers with narrow grey-blue bracts. The teasel-like flowers vary in size, colour and form. Some look like giant thimbles, others are pease-sized, but most are purple, blue or silver and are brilliant in dried arrangements.

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10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.	6.15 Bob the Builder: Project Build It. 6.25 Penelope. 6.30 Guess with Jess. 6.40 Postman Pat: SDS. 7.00 CBBC: Arthur. 7.15 League of Super Evil. 7.25 OoGlies. 7.40 Wolverine and the X-Men. 8.00 Escape from Scorpion Island. 9.00 Animals at Work. 9.30 Shaun the Sheep.	7.25 Toonattik.	7.00 UK School Games. 7.55 The Morning Line. 8.50 T4: One Tree Hill. 9.45 T4: Ugly Betty. 10.45 T4: The Hollyoaks Music Show Playlist. 11.15 T4: The Album Chart Show: The Script. 11.50 T4: Ne-Yo's R'n'B Dance Grooves. Top 10. 12.50pm T4: Scrubs. 1.25 T4: That Paralympic Show. Iwan Thomas trains with Paralympian athlete Oscar Pistorius.	Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowerlots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.40 Rupert Bear. 6.50 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 7.00 Mio Mao. 7.05 Pocoyo. 7.15 Rooibarb and Custard Too. 7.25 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.40 Noddy in Toyland. 7.50 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 8.00 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.15 Little Princess. 8.35 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.50 Igag Ogam. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
11.35 Rachel Allen: Bake!	9.40 The Pope's Visit 2010: Papal Mass from Westminster Cathedral.	9.25 Emu.	1.55 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Newbury, Ayr and Newmarket.	10.00 How Do They Do It?
12.00p BBC News.	12.15 BBC Switch: Degraass: The Next Generation.	9.40 Emu.	3.55 Come Dine with Me. 4.25 Come Dine with Me. 4.55 Come Dine with Me. 5.30 Come Dine with Me. 6.00 Come Dine with Me.	10.30 The Gadget Show.
1.00 Live Athletics. The Great North City Games.	12.55 BBC Switch: No Hats, No Trainers. 1.20 BBC Switch: Shelfstackers. 1.45 BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show. 2.00 BBC Switch: Single, Together, Whatever. 2.30 BBC Switch: Revealed.	9.55 Monk.	6.30 Channel 4 News.	11.30 Megastructures: Giant Aircraft Transporter.
2.30 Michael Johnson's Great North Run. A preview of the 30th annual staging of the Great North Run.	2.45 FILM: Without a Clue (1988).	10.00 FILM: Columbo: A Deadly State of Mind (1975). Crime drama.	6.55 4thought.tv.	12.30 Nature Shock: Deadly Rat Invasion.
3.00 Live Snooker. The World Open.	4.30 Escape to the Country.	11.30 This Morning: Saturday.	7.00 Grand Designs.	1.30 FILM: Jane Doe: The Wrong Face (2005). Crime thriller.
4.30 Final Score. Football results.	5.15 Dad's Army.	12.30 News and Weather.	8.00 Stephen Hawking's Universe. New series. The famed physicist and cosmologist explores the mysteries of space and time, beginning by tackling the question of whether intelligent alien life exists.	3.25 FILM: Westbound (1959).
5.10 BBC News.	5.45 The Vera Lynn Story. David Frost interviews the singer.	12.44 Anglia Weather.	9.00 FILM: Blade: Trinity (2004). Action thriller sequel, starring Wesley Snipes and Jessica Biel.	4.55 FILM: Bullet to Beijing (1995).
5.30 Hole in the Wall.	6.45 Newman – Saint or Sinner? Ann Widdecombe profiles Cardinal Newman.	12.45 FILM: Octopussy (1983).	11.10 FILM: AVPR: Aliens vs Predator – Requiem (2007). Sci-fi action sequel, starring Steven Pasquale.	6.50 Five News.
6.00 Walk on the Wild Side. New series. Comedy wildlife show.	7.45 Vatican – The Hidden World. Behind the scenes at the sovereign city-state.	3.10 Midsomer Murders. Last in the series.	1.00 FILM: Dev.D (2009). Premiere. Indian romantic drama, starring Abhay Deol and Mahie Gill.	6.55 NCIS.
6.30 All New Celebrity Total Wipeout. Star-studded edition of the game show.	8.45 QI XL. Extended version	5.15 Anglia News and Weather.	3.25 A Family Portrait.	7.50 NCIS.
7.30 Merlin. Part two of two.	9.30 FILM: The Special Relationship (2010). Political drama.	5.25 ITV News and Weather.	3.30 What About Brian.	8.45 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. Drama, starring William Petersen.
8.15 The National Lottery: Saturday Draws.	11.00 The Rob Brydon Show.	5.45 Animals Do the Funniest Things.		9.45 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
8.25 Casualty. Jordan has to rally the team after introducing an unpopular new policy.	11.30 Mock the Week.	6.45 All Star Family Fortunes.		10.40 CSI: Miami. A wealthy businessman is killed.
9.15 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. New series.	12.00 Snooker.	7.30 The X Factor. The first of two shows from Manchester bringing the 2010 auditions to a close. Simon Cowell and Louis Walsh are joined by Pussycat Dolls lead singer Nicole Scherzinger on the judges' panel, but have to make do without Cheryl Cole, who was recovering from malaria when this double bill was filmed.		11.40 Forensic Files. Scientific and forensic techniques.
10.00 BBC News.		8.45 Phil Collins: One Night Only.		12.10 SuperCasino.
10.20 Match of the Day. Gary Lineker presents highlights of today's Premier League clashes.		9.45 FILM: Charlie Wilson's War (2007). Premiere. Fact-based political drama set during the 1980s, starring Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts and Philip Seymour Hoffman.		
11.40 The Football League Show. Including Ipswich Town v Cardiff City. (C) Weatherview.		11.40 ITV News and Weather.		
1.05 BBC News.		11.55 Dating the Enemy. An animal rights activist tries to find common ground with a woman who supports hunting.		



The Battle of Britain
BBC1, Sunday, 8.30pm



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ITV, Saturday, 8.45pm



Stephen Hawking's Universe
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8.30 The Andrew Marr Show.	9.20 The Pope's Visit 2010: Beatification Mass of John Henry Newman.	11.45 This Morning: Sunday.	3.10 Three in a Bed. 3.45 Three in a Bed. 4.20 Three in a Bed.	10.00 Shake!: iCarly.
9.30 Great North Run. Sue Barker presents live coverage of the half-marathon.	12.30 Live MotoGP The Aragon Grand Prix MotoGP.	12.45 Dinner Date. Londoner Jerry Joseph chooses three blind dates from five potential partners, based entirely on the menus they have created.	4.55 Deal or No Deal. Game show.	10.35 True Jackson, VP.
12.00 Battle of Britain Sunday from Westminster Abbey. Coverage of the Service of Thanksgiving and Rededication.	2.00 Live Snooker. The World Open.	1.45 News and Weather.	5.45 FILM: Charlotte's Web (2006). Premiere. Family drama, with the voices of Julia Roberts, Dominic Scott Kay, Steve Buscemi and John Cleece.	11.10 Michaela's Wild Challenge.
1.40 Great North Run.	5.00 Super League. Highlights of the preliminary semi-finals.	2.00 The Planet's Funniest Animals. Rib-tickling collection of home-video howlers, in which troublesome pets reveal the wild animals lurking beneath their cute, fluffy exteriors.	7.30 Channel 4 News.	11.40 Zoo Days.
2.25 The Politics Show.	6.00 Battle of Britain Sunday from Westminster Abbey: Highlights.	2.35 The X Factor.	7.55 Celebrity Come Dine with Me. Magician's assistant Debbie McGee, ex-MP Lembit Opik, former 11 O'Clock Show presenter Iain Lee and glamour model Jodie Marsh compete.	12.00 How to Take Stunning Pictures.
3.30 EastEnders. Omnibus.	7.30 Wellington Bomber. Documentary telling the story of the employees of an aircraft factory in Broughton, North Wales, who, at the request of the RAF and War Ministry, assembled a Wellington Bomber in a single day.	3.50 FILM: A View to a Kill (1985). Spy adventure, starring Roger Moore in his final outing as 007.	8.00 FILM: Charlotte's Web (2006). Premiere. Family drama, with the voices of Julia Roberts, Dominic Scott Kay, Steve Buscemi and John Cleece.	12.30 Build a New Life: Was It Worth It?
5.25 Songs of Praise.	8.30 Victoria Wood: Seen on TV. The Lancashire-born comedienne reflects on the highlights of her television career.	6.15 Anglia News and Weather.	9.00 FILM: Jumper (2008). Fantasy thriller, with Hayden Christensen and Jamie Bell.	1.30 FILM: Bonneville (2006). Premiere.
6.00 BBC News.	10.00 Match of the Day 2. Colin Murray presents highlights of today's Premier League fixtures.	6.25 ITV News and Weather.	10.45 Michael Jackson and Bubbles: The Untold Story. Documentary examining the complex relationship between Michael Jackson and his pet chimp.	3.15 FILM: Man of the House (2005). Comedy.
6.30 Countryside. Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury travel to the South Downs, where they discover why the Cuckmere Valley could soon be reclaimed by the sea.	11.10 Great North Run 2010. Highlights of the 30th annual staging of the world's largest half-marathon.	6.45 The Cube. New series.	11.45 Bestival 2010. Radio 1 DJ Rob da Bank selects his highlights from the festival, featuring Mumford & Sons, Dizzee Rascal and the Prodigy.	5.15 Five News.
7.30 Antiques Roadshow. New series.	11.40 Snooker. The World Open.	7.45 The X Factor. With Cheryl Cole still absent, the contestants have one last chance to impress Simon Cowell, Louis Walsh and guest judge Nicole Scherzinger in the final audition show before boot camp begins next week.		7.20 FILM: Men in Black II (2002).
8.30 The Battle of Britain.	12.30 Snooker Extra.	9.00 Joe Maddison's War.		9.00 FILM: Hitch (2005). Romantic comedy starring Will Smith.
10.00 BBC News.		10.55 ITV News and Weather.		11.20 FILM: Envy (2004). The friendship between two neighbours is destroyed when one of them has an idea for a clever invention, bringing him fame and fortune. Comedy, starring Jack Black.
10.25 Who Do You Think You Are? Actress Lisa Kudrow, best known for her role as Phoebe in Friends, embarks on a journey to research her great-grandmother, who perished in the Holocaust.		11.15 Bouquet of Barbed Wire. Peter's obsession with Gavin takes a dangerous turn when True returns from her honeymoon bruised. Cassie tries to hold the family together, but begins to fall under Gavin's spell.		

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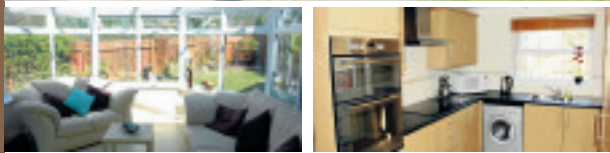
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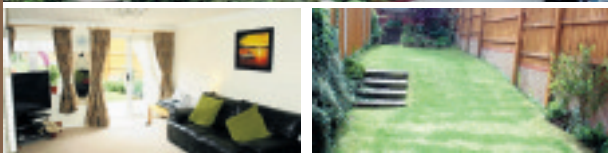
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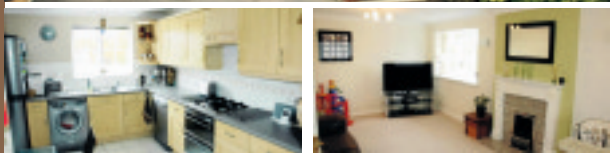
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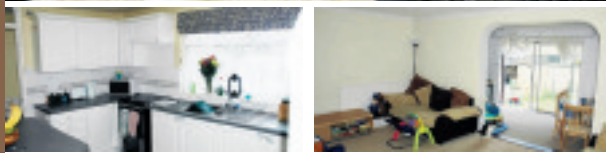
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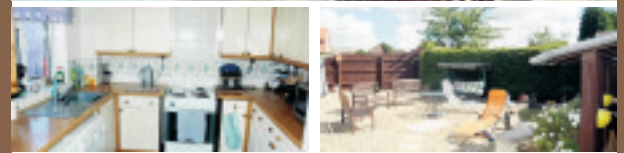
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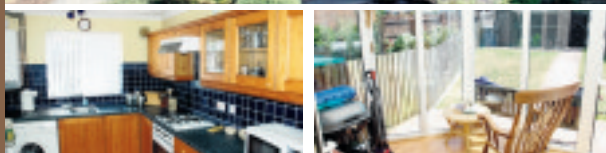
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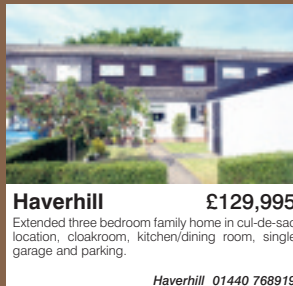
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Haverhill **£269,995**
Four bedroom detached family residence with cloakroom, 23' lounge, dining room, 12' kitchen, 4 double bedrooms, front and rear gardens, double width garage and driveway parking

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Haverhill **£183,995**
3 bedroom detached property. Property features include: Gas fired heating to radiators, fitted kitchen/dining room, ground floor cloakroom and en suite shower room to master bedroom

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Haverhill **£138,000**
Well presented 2 bedroom home situated in a modern Cul-de-Sac. Accommodation in brief comprises Fitted kitchen, lounge dining room and first floor bathroom, with the added benefit of a garage to the rear of the property.

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Haverhill **£199,995**
Four bedroom detached property in a cul-de-sac location on the popular Arrendene Estate. With lounge, kitchen diner, cloakroom, garage and driveway parking.

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Haverhill **£199,995**
Three bedroom semi-detached property on the Boyton Hall estate. Lounge, separate dining room, three double bedrooms, family bathroom, garage and driveway, 70' + garden.

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Haverhill **£219,995**
Well presented detached family home. Three reception rooms, re-fitted kitchen, ground floor cloakroom and ensuite to master bedroom, secluded garden, garage and driveway

Haverhill 01787 768919



Steeple Bumpstead **£315,000**
Four bedroom detached family home in sought-after village location with views over countryside, with two reception rooms, cloakroom, utility room, double garage & driveway

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Lettings and Management



Haverhill **£550 pcm**
Newly converted 1 bedroom flat centrally located in the town centre. This property offers a lounge/kitchen with new fridge/freezer, bathroom with shower, communal entrance hall and security entry telephone system. Viewing highly recommended.

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Haverhill **£600 pcm**
Newly converted 2 bedroom flat centrally located in the town centre. This property offers a lounge/kitchen with new fridge/freezer, bathroom with shower, communal entrance hall and security entry telephone system.

Haverhill - 01440 768919



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SIMILAR REQUIRED



Haverhill **£650 pcm**
Newly converted large 2 bedroom flat centrally located in the town centre. This property offers 2 double bedrooms, lounge/kitchen with new fridge/freezer, bathroom with shower, communal entrance hall and security entry telephone system. Viewing highly recommended.

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Open day event at modern townhouse

SITUATED in Chapelwent Road, Haverhill, is this spacious, modern townhouse. The property provides attractive accommodation, decorated in a contemporary style. This includes an entrance hall, shower room, study, family room, smart kitchen, living room, dining room, a master bedroom with en suite, two/three further bedrooms, a second en suite and a bathroom.

There are gardens to the front and rear, and a single garage is also provided. This property is for sale with Abbots, and for this weekend only will be available for a reduced price of £228,000. An open house afternoon will take place this Saturday between 2pm and 3pm. Contact Abbots on (01440) 768919 for further details.

at a glance

- Versatile modern townhouse
- Three/four bedrooms
- Contemporary décor
- Gardens and parking



Three-bedrooms and a beautiful garden

THIS property in Weddell Road, Haverhill, comes with a beautiful garden. Inside, the accommodation includes a living/dining room, playroom, smart kitchen with utility room, three first-floor bedrooms and a family bathroom. Parking is provided to the front, and the rear garden is laid mainly to lawn with attractive flowerbeds and a decked seating area. This family home is on the market for £169,995. Contact Bychoice on (01440) 768919 for more information.



End of terrace property with garage

THIS well-presented terraced property stands in Turner Close, Haverhill, and is on the market for £125,000. Inside, the accommodation

comprises an entrance hall, kitchen/dining room, living room, two bedrooms and a bathroom. The property also comes with an enclosed rear garden, which

is laid to lawn and patio, and a garage situated nearby. Call Bychoice on (01440) 768919 for more information.

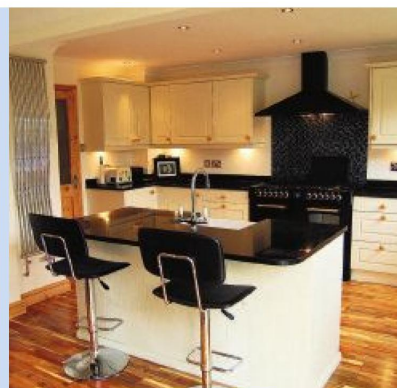
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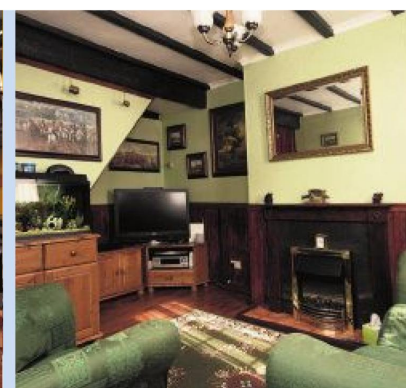


MONEYPIECE CLOSE

A STUNNING LINK DETACHED FAMILY HOME, LOCATED ON THE POPULAR ARRENDENE DEVELOPMENT ON THE CAMBRIDGE SIDE OF TOWN.

- 4 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Double glazed
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- Cloakroom
- Garage and drive
- Must be seen

OIEO £220,000



WAVENEY TERRACE

A LOVELY VICTORIAN TERRACED COTTAGE WITH ACCOMMODATION SPREAD OVER THREE FLOORS, LOCATED IN A CENTRAL POSITION.

- 3 Generous bedrooms
- Double glazed windows
- Lounge with feature fireplace
- Kitchen / dining room
- Cloakroom
- Must be seen

£124,950

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ELMHURST CLOSE

A SPLENDID THREE BEDROOM SEMI DETACHED PROPERTY IN A NON ESTATE LOCATION, PRESENTED TO AN EXTREMELY HIGH STANDARD

- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast room
- Utility
- Cloakroom/Shower room

£169,950



LORDSCROFT LANE

A VICTORIAN END TERRACED HOUSE, STANDING ELEVATED TO THE ROAD WITH A GOOD SIZE REAR GARDEN AND GARAGE

- Two bedrooms
- Two reception rooms
- Utility and cloakroom
- Shower room

£128,000



DOWNS CRESCENT

A THREE BEDROOM SEMI DETACHED FAMILY PROPERTY, LOCATED IN ONE OF HAVERHILL'S PRIME CENTRAL LOCATIONS OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- Two reception rooms
- General re-decoration & modernization required
- Utility area
- Bathroom

£169,950



EASTERN AVENUE

A RARELY SEEN THREE BEDROOM TERRACED PROPERTY LOCATED IN A NON ESTATE AREA SITUATED NICELY OFF THE ROAD.

- Generous accommodation
- Beautiful front & rear gardens
 - Double glazed
 - Non estate location
- Superb value for money
- Must be viewed

£138,500



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- Kitchen/ Diner
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- Family room conservatory
- Vaulted ceilings
- Two bedrooms

£179,000



WICKHAMBROOK

A DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS MODERN DETACHED BUNGALOW STANDING IN GOOD SIZED GARDEN.

- Refitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Utility Room
- UPVC double glazed
- Large lounge
- Shower/wet room
- No onward chain

£219,950

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EASTERN AVENUE

A DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS WELL UPDATED TERRACED HOUSE, SUPERBLY LOCATED IN THE 'OLD HAVERHILL' PART OF TOWN.

- 3 Generous bedrooms
- Upvc double glazed
- 15' Refitted kitchen/ dining room
- Good size lounge
- Gas central heating
- Good size gardens to front and rear

£142,500



GAINSBOROUGH ROAD

A THREE BEDROOM DETACHED PROPERTY, LOCATED ON THE POPULAR CAMBRIDGE SIDE OF HAVERHILL OFFERED WITH NO UPWARD CHAIN

- Two reception rooms
- Double garage
- En-suite shower
- Cloakroom

£190,000



CAVENDISH HOUSE

A GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT SITUATED IN A PRIME LOCATION WITHIN THE TOWN CENTRE, OFFERED WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

- 2 Double bedrooms
- Lounge/ dining room
- Fitted kitchen
- Allocated parking space

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AVAILABLE MID SEPTEMBER

Located on the outskirts of Haverhill this unfurnished house offers accommodation comprising an open plan lounge/dining room, kitchen with utility area, bathroom, three good size bedrooms, rear gardens. Backing onto fields, parking to the front.

£650 pcm



RUFFLES ROAD

AVAILABLE NOW

A modern unfurnished home offering accommodation comprising lounge/dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, three first floor bedrooms, family bathroom, enclosed garden to rear and off road parking.

£625 pcm



COUPALS CLOSE

AVAILABLE LATE SEPTEMBER

An unfurnished ground floor flat offering lounge, kitchen, one bedroom and bathroom.

£475 pcm



CROWLAND ROAD

AVAILABLE EARLY OCTOBER

This unfurnished semi detached house offers lounge, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom with shower and rear garden.

£595 pcm

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Fireplace and period features

ON the market for £135,950 is this terraced home.

It stands in Crowlands Road, Haverhill, and contains some fantastic period features.

The accommodation includes a living room with open fireplace, a separate dining room, modern fitted kitchen, two double bedrooms and a refitted family bathroom.

To the rear, there is a large garden, which is laid to lawn and patio. The rear also incorporates a pretty summerhouse.

To view this attractive home, call Morris Armitage on (01440) 768668.



Beautiful family home in a popular development

OFFERS in excess of £220,000 are invited for this beautifully presented family home. The link-detached property stands in Moneypiece Close, on the popular Arrendene development in Haverhill. Inside it offers an entrance hall with cloakroom off, a living room, fantastic refitted kitchen/dining room,

four good-size bedrooms to the first floor, with an en suite to the master bedroom and a further family bathroom.

The rear garden offers a good amount of privacy, and a garage and driveway provides ample parking. For more information or to arrange a viewing, contact Balmforth on (01440) 707976.



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This Open House will be held on Saturday 18 September 2010 at 11.00am - 12.00pm. Please call for a password.

OIEO £80,000



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This Open House will be held on Saturday 18 September 2010 at 12.00pm - 1.00pm. Please call for a password.

Guide Price £115,000



Haverhill

This Open House will be held on Saturday 18 September 2010 at 1.00pm to 2.00pm. Please call for a password.

OIEO £210,000



Haverhill

This Open House will be held on Saturday 18 September 2010 at 2.00pm - 3.00pm. Please call for a password.

OIEO £228,000



Haverhill

This Open House will be held on Saturday 18 September 2010 at 3.00pm - 4.00pm. Please call for a password.

OIEO £170,000



Haverhill

This Open House will be held on Saturday 18 September 2010 at 10.00am - 11.00am. Please call for a password.

Price on Application



Haverhill

Located in a cul-de-sac is this three bedroom semi detached house with kitchen, lounge/diner, bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage & driveway.

OIEO £145,000



Haverhill

An ideal first time buyer property is this one bedroom end of terrace home, viewing highly recommended.

£125,000



Haverhill

Four bedroom end of terrace house with downstairs WC, kitchen diner, front and rear gardens.

OIEO £130,000



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Immaculately presented three bedroom mid terraced family home located in cul de sac location with two reception rooms, conservatory and off road parking.

£149,995



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SALE AGREED - Situated in a highly regarded residential area, re-furnished to a high standard throughout, offering versatile accommodation.

Sale Agreed £325,000



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Offered for sale with no onward chain, on the Boyton Hall development, is this four bedroom detached property with three reception rooms.

£240,000



Kedington

A detached house offering four double bedrooms, two receptions, kitchen, utility room, play room, bathroom and en-suite, detached double garage.

Guide Price £380,000



Haverhill

No onward chain for this three bedroom terrace house, rear garden measuring approx 120' and further offering lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom.

£139,950



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SALE AGREED - Two bedroom semi-detached property with lounge, kitchen, bathroom, front and rear gardens, garage.

£152,500



Haverhill

Viewing recommended for this recently refurbished first floor flat, ideal for first time buyers or investors.

£87,500



Haverhill

With views over the green, this terraced three/four bedroom town house offers versatile accommodation with viewing highly recommended.

£165,000



Haverhill

A two bedroom end terrace house benefiting from two reception rooms, ground floor bathroom, cellar and off-road parking.

£145,000



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One bedroom mid terrace property includes lounge, kitchen, bathroom, front & rear gardens. Viewing highly recommended.

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- Three bedrooms • En suite • Two reception rooms • Conservatory • Garage and driveway



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£299,950

" A one off design" Locally known as the Dolls House this large Five bedroom town house enjoys brilliant living space including a generous kitchen / diner and utility room, attractive conservatory and a double garage.



Haverhill

£167,950

A beautifully presented and extended three bedroom semi-detached house located in a sought after residential location, the property enjoys a pleasant and private rear garden single garage and an attractive fitted kitchen.



Haverhill

£224,950

A detached family house of good proportions, set at the edge of a popular development, with a pleasant front outlook.

- Four bedrooms • En suite • Kitchen / breakfast room • Utility room • Garage & driveway

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Withersfield

£365,000

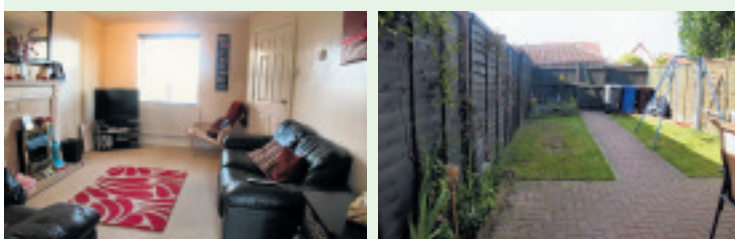
A large three bedroom detached Chalet style bungalow located in the beautiful village of Withersfield. The property enjoys approximately a quarter of an acre with a deep frontage offering plenty of parking for several vehicles; the rear garden has glorious views over open countryside.



Haverhill

£229,950

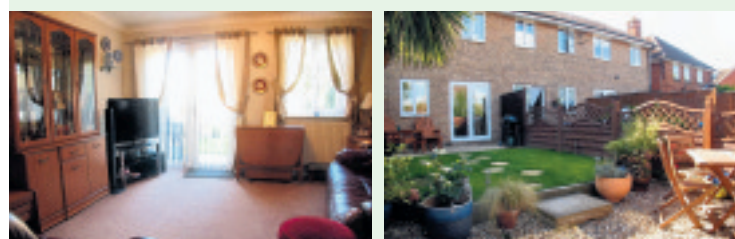
A beautifully presented and spacious four bedroom detached house located on the pleasant Arrendene development. The property benefits from a two storey extension providing a generous living area.



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£139,950

A delightful two bedroom home benefitting from an en-suite bathroom, un-overlooked rear garden, garage and fronting onto a greensward area. 60 sq.m. (645 sq.ft.) net.
 Two Bedroom, En-Suite, Fitted Kitchen, Garage & Parking, Pleasant Position



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£134,950

A beautifully presented and well improved two bedroom home nicely situated at the head of a pleasant cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town.
 Two Bedrooms, Lounge/Diner, Fitted Kitchen, Pvcu Double Glazing, Allocated Parking, No Onward Chain

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£115,000

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SALE AGREED



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£122,500

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£550PCM

A smart two bedroom maisonette forming part of an small an exclusive development within easy walking distance of the town centre. Available Mid/late October. Two Bedrooms. Sitting Room, Kitchenette, Secure Allocated Parking



Haverhill

£515PCM

A spacious and well positioned one bedroom apartment located in a recent development. The property benefits from a fitted kitchen and is available end of October.



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KEDINGTON £169,995 O.I.E.O

A spacious mid terraced family home located on an established development in the popular village of Kedington. No onward chain.

HAVERHILL £140,000 O.I.E.O

A modern two double bedroom mid terrace property on the popular Poppyfields developments. No onward Chain.

HAVERHILL £133,000 O.I.E.O

We are delighted to offer for sale this mid-terraced Victorian property with many original features. Viewing is highly recommended.

HAVERHILL £239,995

A beautifully presented family home located on a recent development close to schools and local amenities. Benefiting from views over open fields.

HAVERHILL £131,950

A rare opportunity to purchase this two bedroom end of terrace property. Viewing is highly recommended.

HAVERHILL £122,500

We are pleased to offer for sale this spacious three bedroom family home located on a popular estate. No chain.

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HAVERHILL**01440 768668****MA**
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This end of terraced family home is located on the ever popular Chalkstone development within easy reach of local schools, shops and amenities.

This property boasts accommodation to include lounge, spacious kitchen/diner, downstairs cloakroom, conservatory, three good size bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing is recommended. No Chain.

**HAVERHILL £122,000 OFFERS IN EXCESS OF****NEW**

An opportunity to purchase a well presented two bedroom family home in a popular residential area close to local shops, schools and amenities.

Benefitting from accommodation to include kitchen/utility area, lounge, dining area, two bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing is recommended.

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We are delighted to offer for sale this detached family home located on the ever popular Croft development. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

HAVERHILL £99,995 O.I.E.O

A well presented two bedroom ground floor maisonette on an established development close to local shops. Viewing is recommended.

HAVERHILL £230,000 O.I.T.R.O

We are pleased to offer for sale this modern detached home located on the Cambridge side of town. Viewing recommended.

HAVERHILL £205,000

We are pleased to offer for sale this detached bungalow located on an established estate on the Hales Barn Development. No chain.

HAVERHILL £184,995

A modern link detached three bedroom family home located on the Cambridge side of town. Viewing recommended. No Onward Chain.

HAVERHILL £182,000

A modern terraced townhouse located on the Meadowslands development. Viewing is recommended.

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HAVERHILL £189,500



We are pleased to offer for sale this modern recently constructed three/four bedroom townhouse. Viewing is highly recommended.

HAVERHILL £129,500



OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN we are pleased to market this terraced home located on the Chimswell development.

HAVERHILL £260,000



We are pleased to offer for sale this superb four bedroom family home. The property boasts accommodation to include lounge, study, kitchen/diner, dining room, utility area, four bedrooms, en-suite and bathroom. Viewing is recommended.

HAVERHILL £199,500



Located in the ever popular Croft development we are pleased to market this well presented townhouse. Close to local shops and amenities. Viewing is highly recommended.

KEDINGTON £180,000 OFFERS IN EXCESS OF



A rare opportunity to purchase this link detached bungalow located in the ever popular village or Kedington. Close to all local amenities and with its own transport links.

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NEW PRICE



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Langham Way £240,000

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The well proportion accommodation offers; hallway, cloakroom, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room and a conservatory. On the first floor there is a master bedroom with en-suite shower room, three further bedrooms and a family bathroom.



Chaplewent Road £180,000

Built in recent years this town house of superb proportions is located on the 'Croft' development .

The attractive accommodation offers; hallway, cloakroom, study and a superb kitchen/diner on the ground floor. A generous living room and a bedroom on the first floor. While on the second floor there is a master bedroom with en-suite and a third bedroom. Carport and garden.



Shadowbush Close £190,000

A beautifully presented and spacious detached family home located in a quiet cul de sac on the popular Arrendene Development.

The well proportioned accommodation offers; hallway, cloakroom, kitchen and spacious lounge/ diner. On the first floor there are three bedrooms and a bathroom. Garage and good sized gardens.



Steeple Bumpstead £279,995

A three bedroom detached cottage with some fine features located in the Essex village of Steeple Bumpstead.

The accommodation offers, living room, dining room, shower room and kitchen and utility area. On the first floor there are three bedrooms and a bathroom. Detached garage and gardens.



Wixoe £329,950

Semi-detached cottage which occupies pretty gardens which extend to 0.2 of a acre.

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Henry Close £275,000

Well presented detached family home. Ground floor cloakroom, fitted kitchen, two reception rooms, six bedrooms, two en-suite shower rooms, family bath and shower room, gardens to front & rear.



Chivers Road £247,000

Detached family house, entrance hall/conservatory, re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, separate dining room, four bedrooms, en-suite, landscaped rear garden



Minerva Close £245,995

Popular detached family property, easy reach of golf course and east town park, lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, utility room, ground floor cloakroom, en-suite to master bedroom, family bathroom, four bedrooms, front and rear gardens, detached Double garage and driveway, generous sized plot



Brickfields Drive £245,000

Detached family home, edge of popular Croft development, countryside views, lounge (20'1 x 10'8), kitchen, utility room, ground floor cloakroom, separate dining room, four bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, front & rear gardens, single garage & driveway



Monarch Close £239,995

Detached family home, popular residential location, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, en-suite to principle bedroom, family bathroom, double garage, front & rear gardens



Ridgewell £239,950

Popular village location with views over Village Green. Well presented character property, Kitchen/ dining area with vaulted ceiling, study area with vaulted ceilings, ground floor cloakroom, charming sitting room, two bedrooms, first floor bathroom, driveway, 170 ft rear cottage style garden, viewing highly recommended.



Grenadier Road £229,950

Larger than average family home. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, separate dining room, study, four bedrooms, en-suite shower room to principle bedroom, front and rear gardens.



Sturmer £224,950

Extended, semi detached grade II listed cottage in a village location, exposed beams & brickwork, 2 bedrooms, kitchen/breakfast room, study area, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, cart lodge.



Cleves Road £219,995

Popular residential location, link detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, fitted kitchen, dining room, four bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, front & rear gardens, garage & driveway



Shetland Road £219,950

Detached family house, popular Wilsey development, cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, four bedrooms, bath/shower room, ample casual parking, delightful gardens & workshop



Beaumont Court £219,950

Popular location, delightful detached bungalow, lounge, L-shaped kitchen/dining room, conservatory, two bedrooms, bathroom, attached garage, lovely gardens



Biscay Close £214,950

Delightful cul-de-sac location, detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, re-fitted kitchen, lounge/dining room, four bedrooms, re-fitted bath/shower room, attached garage, ample casual parking, gardens to front & rear



Boynton Close £197,500

Popular Boynton Hall development, well presented semi detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, re-fitted kitchen, separate dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom with separate shower, gas fired central heating, block paved driveway, single garage



Seymour Drive £195,000

Popular residential location, detached family house. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, separate dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, ensuite to master bedroom, family bathroom, front and rear gardens, garage and driveway, UPVC double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating, early inspection recommended.



Masons Close £265,000

Popular Croft Development, Countryside views, detached recently constructed family home, ground floor cloakroom, dining room, kitchen, lounge, en-suite to principle bedroom, five bedrooms, family bathroom, integral garage & driveway, front & rear gardens, no onward chain



Crispin Close £189,950

Popular residential location, detached family house, three bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, en-suite to main bedroom, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, summerhouse/office, garage & driveway, UPVC double glazed windows & doors, no onward chain



Stoke-By-Clare £176,500

Extended mid terraced property. Two bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom/shower room, refitted kitchen, refitted bathroom, exposed beams (where stated), front and rear gardens.



Cox's Close £265,000

Popular Cambridge side of town, detached family home, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, separate dining room, lounge, conservatory with under floor heating, four bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, double garage & driveway, intruder alarm, solid wood flooring to ground floor (where stated)





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Fisher Close £174,950

Popular Wisley development, cul de sac location, extended link detached family residence, ground floor cloakroom, fitted kitchen, lounge/dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC external cladding, garage & driveway, enclosed rear garden, viewing highly recommended.



Chaplains Close £169,000

Popular residential location, semi detached family home, three bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, re-fitted kitchen, lounge/diner, re-fitted bathroom, gas fired central heating to radiators, front & rear gardens, garage en bloc, viewing highly recommended



Helions Park Avenue £164,950

Popular residential location, semi detached family home, lounge, lobby, dining room, re-fitted kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms, front & rear gardens, drive to front elevation



Hundon £159,995

Popular Suffolk village, semi detached bungalow, lounge/Dining Room, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom with fitted shower, garage to the rear elevation, gardens to the front & rear, no onward chain



Pearmain Walk £152,000

Popular Cambridge side of town, end of terrace family home, L-shaped lounge/diner, kitchen, three bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, generous rear garden, front garden, allocated parking to rear, early inspection highly recommended.



Recreation Road £149,995

Close to town location, extended end of terraced property, three bedrooms, lounge, family room, kitchen/diner, family bathroom, gas fired central heating to radiators, brick paved driveway, good sized rear garden, viewing recommended



Sandpiper Close OIEO £139,995

Much improved terrace family home, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, garage and driveway, delightful gardens.



Turner Close £140,000

Popular Cambridge side of town, nicely situated on green, lounge/ diner, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, delightful rear garden, garage & parking.



Crowland Road £139,995

Close to town location, well presented terraced property, lounge, kitchen/diner, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, front & rear gardens, block paved driveway, UPVC double glazed windows & doors, gas fired central heating, viewing recommended.



Mill Road £139,950

Popular close to town location, well presented terraced house, lounge, dining room, re-fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom with separate shower cubicle, double glazed, gas fired central heating to radiators, patio garden to rear elevation



Burton End £136,495

Convenient access to town centre, much improved & well presented, lounge, separate dining room, re-fitted kitchen, re-fitted bath/shower room, three bedrooms, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazed windows & doors, front & rear gardens, inspection highly recommended



Kingfisher Close £132,500

Popular residential location, terraced family house, much improved & well presented accommodation, re-fitted ground floor cloakroom, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, delightful rear garden, driveway to front elevation, no onward chain



Glemsford Place £129,995

Popular Chalkstone Development. Semi detached home. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, gas fired central heating to radiators, front & rear gardens. No onward chain.



Exeter Court £124,950

End terraced family home. Kitchen/dining room, lounge, four bedrooms, family bathroom, separate W.C., rear garden, gas fired central heating to radiators, UPVC windows & doors. No onward chain.



Ickleton Place £124,950

End of terrace family house, kitchen, separate dining room, lounge, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, bathroom, part warm air gas central heating, gardens to front & rear, no onward chain



Mill Road £107,000

Close to town centre location, older style terraced property, two bedrooms, re fitted kitchen, re fitted bathroom, lounge area, dining area, ground floor bathroom, no onward chain.



Worcester House £105,000

Access to town centre, split level flat, reception hall, lounge/dining room, re-fitted kitchen, two double bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom with shower, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazed windows & doors where stated, communal gardens, leasehold



Falcon Close Leasehold £102,000

Popular residential location, first floor flat, lounge/dining area, re-fitted kitchen, two good sized bedrooms, bathroom, separate W.C, UPVC double glazed windows, gas fired central heating to radiators, communal garden, viewing highly recommended.



Old Rope Walk £84,950

Terraced house situated in a popular residential development, cul-de-sac location, one bedroom, bathroom, L-Shape lounge/dining room, kitchen, parking to rear, no onward chain



Hales Barn Road Leasehold £70,000

Popular residential location, well presented end of terrace house, ground floor cloakroom, lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, family bathroom, gardens to front & rear, allocated parking, viewing highly recommended - 40% equity share



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Downs Crescent £169,995

Well presented 3 Bedroom semi detached house. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Hall, Lounge, Dining Room, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Gardens and Parking.



Hempstead Road £159,995 OIEO

Immaculately presented 3 bedroom semi-detached house on Hanchett Village. Accom. comprises: Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, W.C., Conservatory, 3 Bedrooms, Shower Room, Gardens, Parking & Garage.



Tasman Road £189,995

This 4 bedroom detached property is in a quiet cul-de-sac location close to local schools and close to town. Spacious accommodation includes: Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom and Gardens.



Brybank Road £172,500

A well presented 3 bedroom end of terrace home on the Cambridge side of town. Accommodation briefly comprises: Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, Downstairs WC, 3 Bedrooms, en-suite to master, Bathroom & Gardens.



Hales Barn Road £142,000

An immaculately presented 2 bedroom end terrace home on the recent Croft development. Acc. comprises: Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, W.C., 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Gardens and Allocated Parking.



Chaplains Close £219,995

4 Bedroom Detached property in desirable location. Accommodation includes: Lounge, Diner, Kitchen, W.C., 4 Bedrooms, En-suite, Bathroom, Gardens, Parking and Garage.



Harewood Terrace £85,000 (OIEO)

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Juke holds its value



'60' models 'cheaper to insure'

WITH September's new car registration well under way and '60' plate cars sitting on forecourts waiting for new owners, motorists tempted to get behind the wheel shouldn't be lulled into assuming a new model will always be more expensive to insure than an older one, says moneysupermarket.com.

Britain's number one comparison site analysed the cost of motor insurance premiums for five and ten year old models of Britain's favourite cars, compared to the cost of a new model. It found for a Ford Fiesta for example (the nation's second most loved car), a 35 year old male could pay 20 per cent less for annual motor insurance for a 2010 model compared to the 2000 model.

Steve Sweeney, head of car insurance at moneysupermarket.com, said: "With the latest '60' plates on offer, some Brits may be tempted to treat themselves to a new set of wheels. For many though, the cost of insurance will often be one of the deciding factors before splashing their cash on a new car.



THE FORD FIESTA: New model may be cheaper to insure.

"It's a common belief a new car will be more expensive to insure than an older model, but our research reveals there are some occasions where this is not the case, and also on the positive side where the premium for a new car does show as more expensive, the price differences are much smaller than many would expect. For firm favourites like the Ford Fiesta it is interesting to see it's cheaper to insure a 2010 model than

one five and even ten years older."

moneysupermarket.com also urges drivers who bought a 59 registration car from brand new last September, to review their insurance carefully, particularly those who received a year's free insurance at purchase. On average, motorists could stand to waste £233 a year by automatically renewing their car cover with their existing insurer.

Steve Sweeney continued: "Receiving 12 months' free cover is a great perk when buying a new car, and we can all do with a little extra help with our finances at the moment, but one year on it is important to stay savvy."

"You could find yourself paying a significantly inflated premium if you stick to the same provider as the policy is unlikely to be very competitive. Always scour the market for the best deal for your circumstances."

Residuals for the Nissan Juke 'are among best in industry'

RESIDUAL values for the segment-busting Nissan Juke crossover are some of the best in the industry.

Data provided by CAP shows they range from an impressive 52% to 54% based on three years/60,000 miles of ownership.

This extremely competitive figure is higher than many of

Juke's B-segment competitors. For comparison, the Mini hatchback has RVs of 48% and 50% for petrol and diesel models respectively. The Juke's rating is on a par with the Mini Countryman, which also has a RV of 52%.

Tony Lewis, Nissan's corporate sales director said: "We have worked

hard to ensure that Juke ownership is hassle-free, and that includes the retained value of the car. Potential customers who love the Juke's style can now buy with confidence."

Juke insurance ratings start at Group 11E for the 1.6-litre 117bhp petrol in Visia trim. Acenta and Tekna versions with the same engine are both rated Group 12E. For cars with the more powerful 190bhp engine, the rating is Group 21E except for the 4WD model which is Group 20E.

All Jukes powered by the 1.5-litre dCi 110bhp diesel are Group 13E, except for the entry level Visia which is Group 12E.



The Nissan Juke: Crossover value.

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Rushing about isn't good for your health – or anyone else's

Dorset drivers dash about the most, according to a survey of speeding conviction hotspots released this week.

Five Dorset areas featured in the per-postcode survey of speeding convictions by car insurance company Admiral.

As many as 24.2 per cent of drivers in the Sandbanks area of Poole in Dorset had had a conviction in the last five years.

The only area where there was a higher conviction rate was Radlett in Hertfordshire, with a figure of 25.7 per cent.

The figure for the Westbourne area of Bournemouth in Dorset was 22.9 per cent – putting it in fourth place in the list.

The Lilliput area of Poole was seventh with 21.2 per cent, Winton in Bournemouth was 15th with 19.2 per cent and West Cliff in Bournemouth was 20th with 18.9 per cent.

In contrast, St Ives in Cornwall appeared to be the most law-abiding place, with only 5.5 per cent of drivers having had a speeding conviction in the last five years.

Second in the conviction "coldspot" list was Small Heath in Birmingham (5.8 per cent).

In a poll of some 2,100 adults, Admiral also discovered that 87 per cent of drivers admitted breaking the speed limit, with 69 per cent thinking that the 70mph limit on motorways should be increased to 80mph or more.

The poll also revealed that more than 10 per cent of motorists had a speeding conviction on their licence.

Admiral managing director Sue Longthorn said: "Our statistics

show a worrying trend that people see a speed limit as simply a guide rather than a speed that is appropriate for that road.

"It's really a wonder that the national average for speeding convictions isn't higher given this fact."

These are the speeding conviction hotspots with percentage of drivers in each area who have had a conviction in the last five years:

AREA	Percentage
1. Radlett, Herts	25.7

2. Sandbanks, Poole, Dorset	24.2
3. Leatherhead, Surrey	23.1
4. Westbourne, Bournemouth, Dorset	22.9
5. Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire	22.1
6. Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire	21.9
7. Lilliput, Poole, Dorset	21.2
8. Bushey, Herts	21.1
9. Salisbury, Wiltshire	20.3
10. Worcester	20.3

These were the "coldspot" areas where there were the fewest convictions.

AREA	percentage
1. St Ives, Cornwall	5.5
2. Small Heath, Birmingham	5.8
3. Wemyss Bay, Inverclyde, Scotland	6.0
4. Cottingham, East Yorkshire	6.1
5. Milton & Possilpark, Glasgow	6.2
6. Pickering, East Yorkshire	6.2
7. Greenock, Inverclyde, Scotland	6.3
8. Tottenham, north London	6.4
9. Easterhouse, Glasgow	6.4
10. Camborne, Cornwall	6.5

Is this the Astra Sport Hatch's successor?

THESE are the first official pictures of Vauxhall's GTC Paris Concept, which gives the strongest hint yet to the Astra Sport Hatch's successor and is set to cause a stir when it receives its debut on September 30 at the Paris Motor Show.

Mark Adams, Vauxhall/Opel's Vice President of Design, has described the GTC Paris as, 'bold, pure and iconic' in its appearance. Vauxhall has hinted that a production version will not stray far from the rakish lines of the concept, and if the GTC moniker were to be adopted, it would be the first time that a Vauxhall has been so named.

At 4.46 metres, the GTC Paris offers ample space for five people, yet still maintains a svelte and sporting appearance. Adams' team has maximised 'tension' in the design by limiting the amount of lines in the car's profile, and leaving the impression that the car's highlights and surfacing are 'pressed' on to the concept's 21-inch wheels.



GOOD LOOKING: Vauxhall's Astra Sport Hatch concept.

Vauxhall's signature blade mimics that on the Insignia and creates a fine, tense crease along the rocker panel. This combines with a second line running from the door handle to the rear of the

car, emphasising both a fine undercut and broad shoulder. A third line following the silhouette of the roof is finished in fine brushed aluminium accentuating the window graphic and leads to a

sharply accented integrated spoiler.

Slim, eagle-eye shaped headlamps, flanked by LED running lights with chrome surrounds dominate the front of the GTC Paris. A sharp centreline

crease runs down the bonnet (a trademark styling cue from Vauxhalls of yore) and leads to a dramatically low trapezoidal grille incorporating a chrome emblem bar.

At the rear, the imposing features of the concept are enhanced with LED tail lights, showcasing a long, stretched 'wing' night time graphic.

Underpinning the GTC Paris is a specially designed chassis with an extra-wide stance. Hinting at the car's power potential is an electronic limited slip differential and an updated version of Vauxhall's FlexRide adaptive damping system. The new Astra's unique compound crank / Watt's link rear suspension provides excellent packaging and secure, driver-focused dynamics.

A four-cylinder, 2.0-litre turbocharged engine, with direct petrol injection and Start/Stop technology is mated to a six-speed manual gearbox, providing drivers with high levels of performance and fuel efficiency.

More details about the GTC Paris Concept will be revealed before the Paris Motor Show.

Citroen's all-electric Survolt makes its UK debut at eco rally

CITROËN'S Survolt all-electric racing car concept made its dynamic UK debut as part of The Prince of Wales' Start Eco Car Spectacular, which will be held on The Mall, in the shadow of Buckingham Palace, this Sunday.

The Start Eco Car Spectacular sees parades of some of the most environmentally considerate vehicles piloted by a line-up of eco-conscious celebrities including Kevin McCloud, Roger Saul, Ellen MacArthur, Quentin Willson, Gabi Roslin and *Dragons'* Den stars Duncan Bannatyne and James Caan. The sensational Citroën Survolt will join an exciting cross-section of eco-vehicles, giving members of the British public the first

opportunity to see the car in action.

The Eco Car Spectacular is one of the events that make up Start London – a 12-day festival held in and around Clarence House, Marlborough House and Lancaster House gardens – which is designed to show people what a sustainable future looks like and how simple steps can achieve this. Start is the creation of HRH The Prince of Wales, to help people across the UK lead more sustainable lives.

Extremely rare in the world of racing, Survolt's full electric drivetrain combines dynamic, sporting performance with environmental consideration. Specially developed with

compact dimensions and a lightweight frame (1.15 tonnes), Survolt features a tubular chassis, a flat underside with extractor and full carbon bodywork, all combining to make a genuine emissions-free, all-electric racing car.

Propelled by two electric motors with a combined power of 300bhp, Survolt is capable of a top speed of 162mph and a 0-62mph time of under five seconds. The concept's twin 140kg lithium-ion batteries each boast a 31kw capacity, which allows Survolt to cover 124 miles.

The Start London Festival runs from September 8 to 19 and is in aid of The Prince's Charities.

Details at www.startlondonevent.org.



The Citroen Survolt: Debut at Start London Festival sees electric car era draw nearer.

Skoda's Superb keeps winning the top accolades



WINNER: Skoda Superb.

FOR the second year running, Skoda has scooped the accolade of Private Hire Car of the Year in *Professional Driver* magazine's annual awards, with its class-leading Superb.

This is the Superb's sixth award win in 2010 and the second consecutive time it has

received the Private Hire Car of the Year title. The judges cited the estate's impressive leg room, outstanding luggage space and luxurious finish as deciding factors.

Mark Bursa, editor of *Professional Driver* magazine, said: "The impact of the second-

generation Skoda Superb on the private hire market cannot be underestimated. It's a genuine game-changer. In fact, rear legroom is so impressive that most judges gave it 10 out of 10 for this feature alone.

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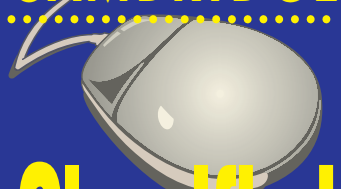


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Aveo starts ball rolling with rush of bow-tie Chevrolets

STAND by for a motoring gold rush – hot-selling Chevrolet is aiming to blitz the market with more new models over the coming few months.

Chevrolet's famous gold-cross badge – known as the bow-tie to aficionados – is going from strength to strength, and is now the largest global brand under the wing of parent company General Motors.

With annual worldwide sales already at around 3.5 million vehicles in more than 130 countries, Chevrolet is poised to make an even bigger impact here in Britain by storming showrooms with a clutch of new cars.

News is just out of a five-door hatchback version of the Cruze saloon, which will go on sale here next summer, and arriving close to the Cruze will be the Orlando people-mover, a new Camaro Coupe and convertible, plus updated

Aveo supermini and Captiva sports utility vehicle ranges.

With 2011 Chevrolet's centenary year – Swiss immigrant Louis Chevrolet launched the brand there in 1911 – celebrations Stateside will include the launch of the Volt, an extended-range electric car.

But Chevrolet's current renaissance began back in 2005 with the brand's European re-launch, with sales doubling by 2008 to half-a-million.

The new Cruze hatchback will build on the success already achieved by the saloon version that first appeared early in 2009, which tops sales charts in the compact saloon market not only in Britain, but also in many of the larger European markets, such as Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and Portugal.

The saloon's coupe styling, sound build quality, five-star safety rating and good driving dynamics are all solid reasons why more



THE CHEVROLET AVEO: Set to be unveiled at the Paris Motor Show later this month.

and more customers are attracted to the gold bow-tie brand.

China likes the Cruze saloon, too – and has bought nearly 90,000 of them since the start of this year. Russia, parts of South America, and

India are other important, emerging markets for Chevrolet.

The five-door version will debut on September 30 at the Paris Motor Show, where it will be one of four Chevrolet models making their global debuts. The firm won't reveal hatchback prices until closer to the launch, but does say it falls in with Chevrolet's stated aim of bringing value for money to all mainstream car sales segments in Europe.

People carrier the Chevrolet Orlando will also debut in Paris, a muscular-looking seven-seater that will house either a 1.8-litre petrol or a 2.0-litre diesel engine under the hood when it arrives in the UK in 2011.

The diesel will have 131bhp or 163bhp output choices, and four trim levels will mean a fair spread of models.

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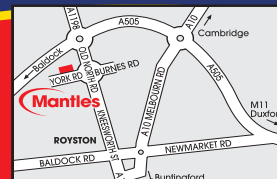


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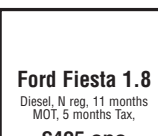
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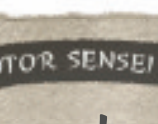


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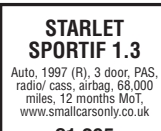
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Secretary of State for Transport has made an Order on the A14 Trunk Road in the County of Suffolk, to allow for resurfacing works, drainage works and grass cutting to be carried out in safety.

The works are expected to take place over 1 night (8pm to 6am) starting on, or after, Thursday 23 September 2010.

The effect of the Order will be to close the A14 eastbound exit slip road leading to the A142 Fordham Road, Exning, diverting vehicles to continue eastbound to Junction 40, here to join the A14 westbound back to Junction 37. Local traffic will be directed to exit at Junction 35 and follow the signed diversion route via the A1303/A142 to Newmarket.

The closure (which will not apply to emergency service, traffic officer or works vehicles) and diversion route will be clearly indicated by traffic signs throughout the works.

The Order will come into force on 20 September 2010 and have a maximum duration of eighteen months.

Mrs A V Middleton, An official of the Highways Agency General Enquiries relating to this notice may be made in writing to Nick Cook at the Highways Agency, Woodlands, Manton Lane, Manton Industrial Estate, Bedford MK41 7LW or by telephoning 01234 796040.

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>> Round-up

Paffett keeps pressure on

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The Haverhill-based driver lined up on the third row of the grid in fifth place, and immediately made an impression as the lights went out to jump to fourth spot.

But at the close of the race, after jumping up and down the order, he finished in fifth, which made him one of only two drivers to have scored points in every round of the championship.

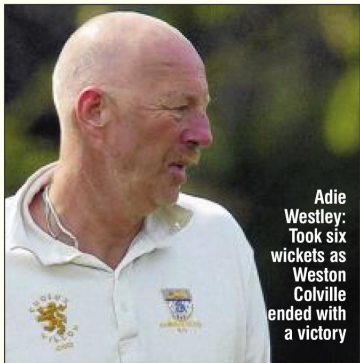
"That was a frustrating race for me," said Paffett. "Coming to Brands Hatch on the back of my win at Zandvoort, I had hoped for a better performance, in both qualifying and the race, in front of my home crowd."

"I was really suffering with over-steer all weekend so to be honest fifth place was the best I could expect with the car handling how it was."

"While I hoped to pick up more points, there are still four races to go with 40 points up for grabs so the race for the championship remains very much alive and kicking."

Paffett is third in the championship with 39 points, four points behind second place and 13 off first.

>> Cricket



Adie Westley: Took six wickets as Weston Colville ended with a victory

Adie's six appeal

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Wareley	22	6	5	0	4	5	2	167	0	397							
Weston Colville	22	5	4	4	4	2	3	151	0	346							
Cambridge NCI	22	1	7	4	3	7	0	173	0	333							
Saffron Walden	22	3	5	4	3	5	2	143	0	313							
Godmanchester II	22	4	2	5	5	6	3	171	0	306							
Yaxley	22	5	1	1	10	2	3	163	0	298							
Castor & Ailsworth	22	2	5	3	6	5	1	138	0	283							
Babraham	22	2	5	4	4	5	2	128	0	278							
Barnack	22	1	3	5	8	2	3	134	0	229							
Bluntisham	22	1	2	7	8	2	2	149	0	219							

>> Rugby Union

Haverhill's debut woe

Southwold 74 Haverhill 0
Eastern Counties League, Division One

HAVERHILL had an Eastern Counties One debut to forget. After a bright first 10 minutes, Southwold took a grip and started scoring every three to five minutes as Haverhill

missed tackles and gave away penalties.

Injuries also took their toll, and when replacement Ben Jones went off with eight minutes to go, it left Haverhill down to 14, uncontested scrums, and they conceded a further 24 points.

>> Football: Junior round-up

Charlie leads Rovers romp

Warboys 1 Haverhill Rov 5
Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12C

ROVERS' continued their goal-laden start to their league campaign with their second successive five-goal haul.

They could have scored long before Charlie Stephens made the breakthrough in the second half.

But once the deadlock was broken goals from Chino Nkem-Paul, a Billy Campbell penalty, another from Stephens and a strike from man-of-the-match Billy Jarvis took Rovers clear, before Warboys scored a late consolation goal.

Haverhill Rov 4 Witham Tn 0

Eastern Junior Alliance, under-16

ROVERS know they will face sterner tests during the season, but nonetheless they were satisfied with a comprehensive win against the league's new boys. Their fast-flowing style football carved out several openings and they eventually took the lead from a set piece, Taylor nodding in Bailey's free kick.

Mainland doubled the lead in the second half, and soon after Anthony headed in a Taylor cross. Gathercole rounded off the victory.

Milton 2 Haverhill Rov 4

S-Tech Cambs Girls League, under-16

DESPITE starting with just nine players, Rovers still produced a superb performance to beat the team who were second in their division last season.

With Chloe Ellis back in their ranks after missing last season through injury, Haverhill made the ideal start when Stacey Roper scored after five minutes. Although Katie Schulz hit the bar, Rovers did not extend their lead until the second half when Schulz, Roper and Alisha Jenkins scored. Milton scored two late consolation goals.

■ The under-16s are still looking for new players and anyone interested should call Steve Hull on 07759016470 or go to the website www.haverhillrovers.yfc.co.uk

Littleport 0 Kedington 6

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13C

KEDINGTON turned the screw in the second half after the Littleport keeper kept out everything bar Tye Alleyne's deadlock-breaking goal.

After the fairly even first half, Bailey Cassidy's mis-hit cross

dropped in at the far post to give the visitors an early boost before Alleyne completed his hat-trick. Cassidy added his second, this time with a well-judged curling shot, and skipper Jason Moore rounded it off with a powerful drive.

Castle Camps 3 Milton 2

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12A

CASTLE Camps needed a half-time team talk to see the error of their ways. They went into the break 2-0 down but Austin and a Woodley penalty brought them back on level terms.

And, with time running out, Fletcher headed the winner from a Westley corner.

Priory Parkside B 1

Haverhill Rov 6

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13A

ROVERS let Priory back into the game after they opened the scoring through the impressive Charlie Smith.

The home side equalised, but then found themselves swamped by Rovers' passing game.

Jordie Smith's rasping drive put them back in front and Rovers never relinquished their grip. Nkem-Paul scoring twice, Jordie Smith added another and Jack Trobridge completed the rout.

Thurlow 3 Linton Aztecs 7

Cambs Mini League, under-10B

THURLOW had the first and last words in the game, but in between suffered against an Aztecs side who kept their heads and shape to clinch victory.

Joe Morley scored the opening goal and Finley Plant made it 2-2 before things started to go wrong for Thurlow.

They only got their third goal when Morley's corner was deflected past the visitors' keeper.

West Wrattling 6 March Rangers 9

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13C

ELLIS Wiffen gave West Wrattling the lead in a topsy-turvy 15-goal extravaganza. Each time Wrattling scored March responded in kind, going 3-1 ahead and then 6-2 clear when Mo Horsley netted.

Charlie Ellam scored twice to narrow the arrears to 6-4 – the third goal being a particularly well-worked affair – which went to 7-4 before Wiffen added the fifth.

He completed his hat-trick with the last goal of the game.



Ready for action: Haverhill Rovers under-13s line up before a recent game.

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>> Football: Cambridge and District Colts League results

Under-12A: Bottisham 2 Priory Parkside 2, Castle Camps 3 Milton 2, Little Paxton 3 Lakenheath 3, Newmarket Tn B 3 Littleport Tn 1, St Ives Rgrs 13 Brampton Spartans 1.

Under-12C: Arbury Aces 3 Whittlesford Warriors 1, Chatteris Tn B 3 Fenland Rov 4, Plantation 4 Bluntisham Blasters 4, Warboys 1 Haverhill Rov 5, Waterbeach 7 Walpole Warriors 0.

Under-12B: Chatteris Tn 9 Camboorne FC 0, Hordon Hawks 11 Spartak Tn 1, Willingham Meadows 7 Newmarket Tn 1, Willingham Wolves 1 Comberton Crusaders 10.

Under-13A: Cambridge Celts 5 Cherry Hinton Lions 0, Comberton Crusaders 2 Teversham 2, Ely Crusaders 2 Newmarket Tn 3, Godmanchester Rov 2 Sawston Utd 2, Priory Parkside 8 1 Haverhill Rov 6, Ramsey 0 Priory Parkside 7.

Under-13C: Hardwick Harriers 10 Huntingdon Rowdies 4, Littleport Tn 0 Kedington FC 6, Newmarket Tn B 2 St Ives

Rgrs 2, Walpole Warriors 7 Histon Hornets 3, West Wrattling 6 March Rgrs 9, Willingham Wolves 2 Burwell Tigers 2.

Under-13E: Great Bardfield 2 Plantation 5, Haverhill Rov B 0 Godmanchester Rov B 8, Priory Parkside C 4 Chatteris Tn 3, Spartak 78 4 Needingworth B 6, Stretham Sporting 1 Great Paxton 4.

Under-14A: Fulbourn Falcons 4 Cherry Hinton Lions 1, Milton 12 Withersfield 3, Newmarket Tn 2 Arbury Aces 2, Priory Parkside 1 Godmanchester Rov 3, St Ives Rgrs 0 Chatteris Tn 2.

Under-14B: Ely City 1 Gorton 1, Godmanchester Rov B 0 Papworth Blasters 5, Haverhill Rov 0 Hardwick Harriers 8, Priory Parkside C 2 Staploe & Duloe 0, Walden Wanderers 4 Comberton Crusaders 7.

Under-14E: Chesterton Villa 4 Gamlingay Utd 6, Cottenham Utd 0 Cherry Hinton Lions B 4, Hordon Hawks 2 Manea Utd Strikers 3, Isleham Utd 3 Over Sports 1, March Rgrs 2

Hemingford 1. Under-15A: Chatteris Tn 0 Parkfields 5, Haverhill Rov 0 Wisbech St Mary 6, Histon Hornets 2 Huntingdon Rowdies 3, Ramsey 6 Priory Parkside 2, West Wrattling 0 Spartak 78 7.

Under-15B: Bottisham 3 Red Lodge FC 0, Chatteris Tn B 3 Mildenhall Utd 4, Hordon Hawks 7 Fulbourn Institute 0, Littleport Tn 3 Swavesey Spartans 0, Shelford & Stapleford 1 Aztecs 5, St Ives Rgrs 0 Bar Hill 7.

Under-16A: Aztecs 1 Cherry Hinton Lions B 2, Cottenham Utd 6 Haverhill Rov 2, Godmanchester Rov 1 Cambridge Albion 2, Whittlesford Warriors 2 Littleport Tn 5, Wisbech St Mary 5 Histon Hornets 0.

Under-16C: Burwell Tigers 3 Papworth Blasters 0, Camboorne FC 2 Lakenheath 3, Chatteris Tn 2 Waterbeach 2, Fulbourn Falcons 0 Hordon Hawks 1, Stretham Sporting 2 Chesterton Villa 1.

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Football

Rovers are foiled by the Ely 10

Haverhill Rov 1
Ely City 1

Ridgeons League, Premier Division
HAVERHILL Rovers could not break down the 10 men of Ely City and had to settle for a point in the Premier Division clash at the New Croft on Tuesday.

After an even first half, Rovers took the lead when Craig Cutts struck in the 55th minute.

Five minutes later Ely were level – Adam Murray heading in a corner – but in the 65th minute they were reduced to 10 men when defender Ben Lawrence was shown a straight red card for bringing down Cutts.

But, even with an extra man for 25 minutes, Rovers were unable to snatch the winner.

Rovers take a break from league action on Saturday when they are at home to Debenham in the second qualifying round of the FA Vase and are pencilled in for a league clash at Histon reserves on Wednesday – depending on Saturday's result.

Tobin makes presence felt with a senior first



ROSS Tobin landed his first senior title when the Haverhill club held their finals and discovered the youngsters were a force to be reckoned with.

The 15-year-old beat club coach Rob Jeffs 7-5, 6-1 in the men's singles final, before they joined forces to take on defending champions and No 1 seeds Adam Fowle and Nigel Fitch, who proved to be too strong and won 6-2, 6-3.

Another teenager, last year's three-times winner Abi

Tennis

Cartwright-Thomas retained her singles title with a hard-fought three sets victory – 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 – over Marcia Armstrong.

Cartwright-Thomas then partnered Lucy Hardwick in the defence of their doubles crown, but were beaten by the new teenage pair of Rachel Jeffs and Alex Jones 6-1, 6-4. The formidable Tobin and Jones partnership proved to be too

potent in the mixed doubles, the fourth seeds beating father and daughter, Rob and Rachel Jeffs 6-1, 6-0.

The day ended with the mixed doubles event when youngsters and fourth seeds Tobin and Jones proved to be a formidable pair, winning in straight sets 6-1 6-0 against father and daughter team, Rob and Rachel Jeffs.

Above – the major winners at Haverhill's finals day (from left to right): Adam Fowle, Nigel Fitch, Abi Cartwright-Thomas, Rachel Jeffs, Alex Jones and Ross Tobin.

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Cricket

Champions!

Haverhill clinch title and cross fingers for a promotion double

HAVERHILL will be trying to "keep it local" next season after booking their passage to the top flight of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship as the Division Two title winners.

Although chairman Steven Woodley said they may try to strengthen the squad over the winter for their first season in Division One, he was keen to stress that the players who created club history would get their chance to take on the league's elite.

"It will be unknown territory for us and we might try to recruit some players over the winter," he said, "but the lads who got us up deserve a crack at it. We'll try to keep it local." And he added: "A lot of the sides we'll be playing have overseas professionals, but we can't afford one."

How they finished

	P	W	T	L	V	Pts	Avg
Haverhill	22	14	0	1	7	272	18.13
Ipswich	22	17	0	3	2	344	17.20
Brightlingsea	22	11	0	6	5	252	14.82
Easton	22	11	0	8	3	268	14.11
Elmstead G	22	11	0	7	4	252	14.00
Braintree	22	9	0	8	5	225	13.24
Hadleigh	22	7	0	9	6	204	12.75
Woodbridge & O.W.	22	7	0	9	6	186	11.63
Dunmow	22	8	0	11	3	219	11.53
Brockley	22	6	0	12	4	172	9.56
East Bergholt	22	2	0	16	4	131	7.28
Felixstowe	22	3	0	16	3	136	7.16

Haverhill clinched the Division Two championship without bowling a ball. Their final match against Brightlingsea on Saturday was washed out – going the way of three of their last six games in the run-in – and Woodley admitted club officials wanted to play the cancellation

by the book to avoid any criticism. However, the effects of heavy rain left them with no option but to abandon.

And to complete a staggering season for the club – they had already won the Adams Harrison Midweek League title for the first time since 1972 – their second team could also be moving up to Division Five.

They finished third in Division Six after a final-match defeat against Brightlingsea II, but much depends on the ins and outs from the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League, which may force the Two Counties to restructure.

"We'll know more at the league's annual meeting in mid-October," said Woodley, "but it's been a good season for us all-round. We can be proud of ourselves."

... And Sunday side pulls out all the stops to avoid league drop

IT was, they said, an escape Houdini of which would have been proud. Haverhill's Sunday second team needed to beat Elmswell to stand a chance of preserving their Hunts County Bats League, Division Four status.

And they did it in some style, scorching to a 10-wicket win. Put in to bat after losing the toss, Elmswell were skittled out for 98, Anthony Phillips finishing with 3 for 19 of 10 tidy overs while David Saville came on at the end for a seven-over stint which produced figures of 3 for 12.

Adam Dellar, skipper of Haverhill's title-winning Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship side, added his experience to the reply, and with Steve Fox (30 not out) in tandem, chased down the total without loss, Dellar finishing unbeaten on 70. With their Division One safety assured and skipper Joe Woodley soon to depart to university, Haverhill firsts' final game against Mildenhall had something of an end-of-season party feel about it.

However, it all went flat for Haverhill who were bowled out for 138 after being set 228 to win. Woodley took his 30th wicket of the Sunday campaign when he joined the attack after Mildenhall reached 65 for 0 off 11 overs and added another soon after. But the visitors dug in with Cross' 64 forming the backbone of their 227 for 7. Haverhill's reply never gathered momentum and, despite 47 from Luke Youngs, they fell well short.

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